

MINDS ARE LIKE PARACHUTES--THEY ONLY FUNCTION WHEN OPEN. -- Lord Thomas Dewar

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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NEWS of the WEEK

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PRESIDENT'S TAX PLAN

Washington, D. C. — President Roosevelt's "soak-the-rich" tax program will be postponed for a time that Congress may clear away the remainder of the essential legislative program. Washington rumors have it that the President's spokesmen are hoping and praying that he would take their advice and postpone floor action until next fall, if not until the regular session. In any event, the consideration of this revenue bill will probably not be revived before next week.

AUSTRIAN TRAGEDY

Vienna, Austria.—The murder of Chancellor Dollfuss a year ago by Austrian Nazis put Kurt Schuschnigg to the fore as Austria's new chancellor. To everyone's surprise he showed himself a new type of man, crushed Nazis and communists. Recently the Federal Assembly of Austria approved a bill authorizing return of exiled Hapsburgs and return of their confiscated property. Austrian nobles, seers of Hapsburg rule, cheer. But Rumanian Foreign Minister Scholas Titulescu issued a warning on behalf of the Little Entente: mobilization will follow as a matter of course if the dynasty is re-established in Vienna. Chancellor Schuschnigg was motoring near Linz with his wife Herma and their 9-year-old son Kurt. Suddenly their auto left the road, crashed into a tree at 50 miles an hour. Schuschnigg was instantly killed; young Kurt and the chauffeur seriously hurt. But the Chancellor escaped uninjured. As this is the way to determine whether or not the "accident" was really an accident. Viennese Communists have temporarily called off scheduled demonstrations to determine which way the wind of Austrian politics will blow.

BIGGEST BAG BURSTS

Rapid City, S. D.—Captains Orvil Anderson and Albert W. Stevens of the U. S. Army Corps wanted to test Russia's unofficial altitude record of 13,700 feet into the stratosphere. Backed by the Army and the National Geographic Society, they spent \$2,000,000, waited weeks for favorable weather. At last the balloons were favorable, and for about 10 hours helium hissed into the great balloon ever built—3,700,000 cubic feet. Some 20,000 South Dakota farmers gathered to watch the ascension. Suddenly, with a cracking noise, a gash opened in the giant bag. Its collapse began with it the second stratospheric failure of Captains Anderson and Stevens.

NEW YORK SUFFERS ITS WORST FLOOD

Albany, N. Y.—The most destructive flood in the history of New York State battered 21 south-central towns. Arising from a three-day downpour in the Finger Lakes and Catskill sections, it rolled on through Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, ruining crops, destroying houses, rails, bridges. When the water finally receded they left 1,200 homeless, 1,200 in New York alone, \$40,000,000 of property damage. At least 12 died; at Binghamton, where the water reached second-story level, 16 lost their lives. Broken down left inhabitants without safe drinking water and Gov. Lehman broadcast a typhoid warning. Red Cross and relief authorities rushed to inoculate thousands who waited anxiously — typhoid is two weeks to develop.

—Continued on Page Four—

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES MIDSUMMER FAIR THURSDAY, AUG. 15

The ladies of the Congregational Church will hold their mid-summer fair on the afternoon of August 15. Committees have been appointed as follows: Fancy work table—Mrs. Van, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Hanscom, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Tuell. Apron table—Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Farwell. Novelty table—Mrs. Philbrook, Mrs. Twaddle, Mrs. Barbara Lyon. Tea table—Mrs. Catherine Thurston, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Hall. Food table—Mrs. Ramsell, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Garey. Candy table—Mrs. Ruth Chapman, Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Carver.

Two new features of this sale are a "flower shop" and a department of the fancy table for babies and small children. All friends of the Parish are urged to make contributions to the usual tables, and offerings of small potted plants and cut flowers for the "flower shop" and inexpensive toys and articles of infant's and small children's clothing for the babies' department. In an upper room of the chapel will be a display of quilts, both antique and modern, in charge of Mrs. Alger and Mrs. Wallace. Owners of quilts of interesting patterns are requested to lend them for this occasion. Please notify Mrs. Alger or Mrs. Wallace of any such.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR NEWLY COUPLED

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton of Newry, Saturday evening by their children. The party gathered at Poplar Tavern and at nine o'clock went to the Morton home, and took Mr. and Mrs. Morton by complete surprise. Following a pleasant evening spent with cards, Mr. and Mrs. Morton were presented with many useful and substantial gifts, among them a walnut chair. After the gifts were looked over and words of thanks expressed, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, the birthday cake being made by Mrs. Guy Perkins, with the words "Happy Birthday, Mother and Dad" being part of the decorations. Those present were: Mrs. Viola Lord and daughter Alzena, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vail and children Francis, Jr., and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and daughter Sally, Herbert and Ramona Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis and children Kenneth, Jr., Ruth and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell and children Elizabeth and Norman, Jessie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learned, Mrs. Louise Learned, Mrs. Guy Perkins, Donald Frazier and the honor guests.

VACATION SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT CITIZEN OFFICE

The Citizen office was honored this Thursday morning by the visit of a group of 16 girls from the senior department of the Daily Vacation School. They were interested in the various steps in the production of a country newspaper and closely observed the operation of the linotype, making up and locking up several pages, and other work in the preparation of this week's Citizen. Those present were: Dorothy Crocker, Agnes Garraway, Ida Leo Clough, Carol Robertson, Rosalie George, Dorothy Fish, Barbara Cooledge, Alice Bennett, Joan Jackson, Ruth Bennett, Muriel Bean, Violet Brooks, Marion Chapman, Marion Waterhouse, Priscilla Farwell, Mary Louise Kellogg.

This group made a visit at the local Stowell-MacGregor Corp. plant Wednesday morning, where they learned a lot about one of the State's principal industries. This year's school work closes on Friday evening with exercises at the Congregational Church. See the church news on page eight.

BREAK AT CROCKETT'S

Robbers entered Crockett's Garage last Sunday and took between \$5 and \$6 dollars from the cash register. Entrance was gained through a back window and although several articles were tampered with, only the money was taken. The thieves were traced to Bryant Pond but their present whereabouts is not known.

NEW OWNERSHIP AT SONGO POND

The beach property at the upper end of Songo Pond has been purchased by O. A. Twitchell, who has made quite extensive improvements. This place has been developed by Robert Clough for several years and last year was acquired by Abner Kimball. The beach is one of the best in this locality and is very popular, especially on week ends when crowds gather from Berlin and other centers. The grounds are ideal for picnic parties and a large number of swings have been added, while at the beach a new slide is offered, logs have been anchored for the convenience and safety of swimmers, and the old diving platform has been secured by piles so that it is much better in every way. Mr. Twitchell is a native of Milan, N. H. He for some years carried on a drug business in Boston, but about 25 years ago returned to Milan and engaged in business. He purchased several hundred acres of land in the vicinity of Cedar Lake where he carried on lumbering operations and sold many cottage lots to Berlin parties. He is still interested in his Cedar Lake venture and other real estate in Milan and adjoining towns.

When improved road conditions and other modern conveniences reach the Songo district, Mr. Twitchell's location will be the scene of great popularity and activity, as his long experience with the public enables him to foresee and fulfill the people's wants.

UNITED PARISH VACATION SCHOOL CLOSED—OUTDOOR SUNDAY SUNSET SERVICES

The Church Vacation School held at East Stoneham for the past two weeks under the direction of Oxford County United Parish was one of the best ever held in the Parish. Ninety-three were enrolled. The children came from Albany, East Stoneham, and North Waterford. The attendance has been extra good. The older boys class had a perfect record for the first week. The average attendance for the school was 75.

A series of Sunset Services has been arranged by the Parish. Each service will be held at some beautiful point in the Parish and good speakers have been engaged. Everybody is welcome. The first meeting was at Severance's field, Center Lovell, with Rev. Marcus Brownson, D. D., speaker. The rest of the schedule is:

July 21—Jones Field, North Waterford. Speaker, Rev. Harry Belcher, Brooklyn, N. Y.
July 28—Trout Lake Boys' Camp, East Stoneham. Speaker, Rev. H. M. Robinson, Philadelphia.
Aug. 4—Kokosing Girls' Camp, Waterford. Speaker, Mrs. Margaret Eggleston Owen, Hyde Park, Mass.
Aug. 11—Whitehead's Beach, Center Lovell. Speaker, Rev. Marcus Brownson, D. D.
Aug. 18—Kezar Lake Grange Hall, North Lovell. Cotton Blossom Singers, Piney Woods, Miss.
Aug. 25—McWain Homestead, East Waterford. Speaker, Rev. Kenneth Miller Madison, N. J.
Services are held at 7 p. m., D. S. T., except on Aug. 18 when the hour is 8 o'clock. Services at Trout Lake Camps, July 28, will be held under cover in case of rain. If raining at time of other meetings the services will be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wright of Framingham, Mass., were callers at Mrs. Rena Foster's Monday.

GOOD WILL WORK EXPLAINED AT MEETING OF LADIES' AID

Miss M. Elizabeth Arnts of Portland, Field Secretary of the Good Will Home Association at Hinkley, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church in the vestry of the church last Thursday afternoon.

An interested group listened to the story of the beginning of this notable work, established 46 years ago by the Rev. George W. Hinkley, and with the use of the lantern operated by Rev. Percy J. Clifford. Former Good Will boys and girls were shown colored slides of the buildings, homes for the needy, girls and boys, animals, birds, and flowers of the grounds. Stories of the world.

Miss Arnts spoke of its rank in the whole country, as being one of the best for the Christian character building of its children, and she felt that Maine people should know about and be justly proud of this home for children within its borders.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM S. OF U. V. AUXILIARY

Following the regular meeting of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary Thursday evening the following program was provided by the children: Solo, The Isle of Capri. Josephine McMillin. Recitation, The Little Daisy. Rebecca Philbrick. Solo, The Old Spinning Wheel. Evelyn McMillin. Recitation. Luther Tripp. Duet, A Little House Back Home. Rita Morgan, Catherine McMillin. Song, Back in the Old Sunday School. Rita and Madeline Morgan, Catherine, Josephine and Evelyn McMillin. Song, A Little Red Farm in Indiana. Rita Morgan. Poem. Rita Morgan. Song, Somebody Stole My Gal, Rita Morgan, Evelyn, Josephine and Catherine McMillin in costumes. Following the program refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed with games.

LOCKE MILLS LEGION POST TO STAGE BENEFIT DRAMA

The Jackson-Silver Post, No. 63, American Legion, of Locke Mills, will sponsor the drama, "The Adventures of Grandpa," presented by West Paris Grange, No. 293, Friday evening, July 19, at the Locke Mills Town Hall curtain at 8:30 D. S. T. The proceeds will be used for a sick veteran and his family. This 3-act comedy comes from West Paris highly recommended and will give many a laugh.

Included among the many specialties will be Esther T. Anderson, monologist of Norway; The Smoky Mountain Mountaineers the baby tap-dancer, Cathryn Cummings of West Paris; and the talented young singer, Miss Marguerite Shaw of South Paris. An added attraction will be a dance by Miss Frances Westcott of Lewiston. The characters in "The Adventures of Grandpa" follow: Montgomery Ray, "Monte," Grandpa's grandson. Hartley Ward. Tod Hunter, a young dancing master. Henry Stone. Otis Hammerhead, "Grandpa," from Yellow Bay, Ohio. Simeon Farr. Officer McCormack, who seen his duty and done it. Alanson Cummings. Lucy Hunter, our little wife. Dorothy May, just out of college. Fannie Cummings. Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch, crazy about the nobility. Lucy Barrows. Marie Ribeau, the girl from Paris. Doris Slattery. Kloomer, twelve days from Copenhagen over. Eldith Lang.

Home S. S. Greenleaf has returned home from Ridgemoor Cottage, Chesterville, for a few days.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Harry Mason of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Miss Margaret Hamlin returned home Saturday after spending the week at Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach of Farmington were calling on friends in town on Monday.

Dr. Howard Tyler and family of Norway are spending their vacation at Harry Jordan's camp on Alder River.

E. P. Lyon and D. G. Brooks were members of the party enjoying the Shriners' cruise at Portland Wednesday.

Envy and Mrs. Groff of the Salvation Army have been in town several days in the annual campaign for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean of North Anson were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Linton Partridge, and husband.

Misses Pearl McLeary and Elizabeth Beane attended the circus at Rangeley Friday and returned to Kennebago Lake by seaplane.

Mrs. Mina W. Harriman is entertaining her niece, Frances N. Chapman, and friend Bertha Whittemore, both of Wollaston, Mass.

Miss Frances Carter of Newton, Mass., is spending the summer with her father, J. Herbert Carter, at their home at Middle Intervale.

Mrs. R. C. Foster and children and Miss Anna Campbell of New York are spending the summer at the Foster home on Sunday River.

Mrs. R. R. Tibbets, Mrs. W. H. Thurston and Miss Margaret Tibbets attended a meeting of the Bryant Pond Garden Club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon and daughter Catherine visited their daughter Barbara at Camp Waukeesha, Farmington Falls, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flu of Haverhill, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Flu and sons of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Dr. S. S. Greenleaf and family.

Misses Dorothy Hanscom and Ruth Leavengood of the Gould Academy faculty arrived in New York yesterday on their return from a European trip. Miss Leavengood will spend the rest of the vacation at her home in Ohio, and Miss Hanscom is at the Hanscom summer home at Mechanic Falls.

Miss Faye Sanborn is enjoying an instructive and delightful trip to New York City, attending the various openings of the new autumn style shows with Miss M. E. Johnson in whose gown shop in Copley Square, Boston, she is studying management and buying for the exclusive clientele for which this shop is noted. Miss Sanborn is especially fitted for this position both in talent and training, having specialized in costume design in the art school from which she was graduated.

MRS. AGNES GODDARD

Mrs. Agnes Goddard, widow of the late Fritz A. Goddard, died at her home on High Street Sunday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Goddard was born March 12, 1864, at Newark, N. J., the daughter of John and Elizabeth McCartney. She came to Bethel when a young woman and in 1883 was united in marriage with Fritz A. Goddard of this town. Four children were born to them.

She is survived by three sons, George Goddard of Plymouth, N. H., Gard of Norway and Robert of Bethel; three grandchildren, Herbert, George and Philip Goddard of Plymouth, N. H.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Webb of Littleton, N. H., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Greenleaf's funeral home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. J. Clifford officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

AN ANCIENT SEA MONSTER

Station DSB

Thank you, neighbors! I am very glad that many of you enjoyed our talk, last week, on "Neighborhoods." I wish all would express themselves as to just how you regard this topic.

Now, friends—and I hope more "listening in" this morning than ever before—what do you say before I finish this talk—to hear a fish story? I know that the telling of the ordinary "fish story" is seldom credited as the very truth to the auditors. Before I relate it, I want to say that, as I stand here, I recall a special outing, when I was much younger: aboard a fishing boat on the salt water. How I enjoyed the time spent cannot be put into appropriate language in these broadcasts. It was wonderful!

Some curious objects moving about. One creature was an enormous sized porpoise: rising and falling in the swell, showing his high-backed back, which to a casual observer looks much like a light, revolving, mill-wheel. At the point, I was very close to where a ferocious sea serpent had made his bold venture. His ugly head, with a long stretch of neck, showed several feet above the surface of the water, as he swam along. Undoubtedly his mental survey was prompted by a ravenous appetite for something besides "sea food." A dainty morsel like a "land lobster" would vary his menu considerably; and likely would be quite satisfying to his taste.

The sea, as well as the mountains, has wondrous attractions for a speaker. I have lived near the light deep, and heard its music with the "soft pedal;" and also the deafening roar of its bass notes as the breakers dashed against the rugged cliffs or rugged shore, in thunderous peals, like a deadly monsoon. To say the least, its majestic!

When I am wrapped in a theme my mind is fully concentrated; and I forget the passing of time. So, I had better lead up by degrees to my "fish story;" and not indulge in a too lengthy introduction. O. K.

Folks, we will proceed. It has everything to do with Mr. Jonah Amittai. He was a Palestinian: born in Bethshepher, in the Province of Zebulun, during the reign of Jeroboam II. Our friend, Jonah, while young attended the theological school in Lower Galilee; and was graduated: holding the fifth honor of the class of Minor Prophets. I have good grounds for my theory that while he was a student that he did his tuition and other expenses by raising and selling certain vegetables very similar to our gourds.

At the fruit from his plants exhibited, in their queer shapes and artistic colorings, anything grown in this part of the world. "But rather a small enterprise," you say. "I would not agree with that opinion since it was such a success."

It was very profitable, financially; and he dealt squarely with his customers. He would remind one much of his careful selection of varieties and his thorough cultivation of the same to produce new kinds, of the Luther Burbank. We do not have to strain our imagination to see him busy in his greenhouses, experimenting with different vines to produce the choicest specimens possible. These fruits were carefully picked and dried and made the most attractive indoor ornaments for the homes of the well-to-do. Many times they were used to decorate public parks and grounds. Jonah's gourds won enviable reputation. He could bear to lose any of his plants.

He learned to love them as ardently as he esteemed his studies at the university. But he was headstrong, and could not be advised by his teachers. This characteristic got him in "wrong" on more than one occasion.

Jehovah knew that He had a difficult fellow to deal with—one who had plenty of "line;" being allowed to thrash about in the waters of disappointment and trial, until he should learn a sad lesson and recognize "How frail is man!"

At this time, the Almighty selected a large fish for carrying out his purpose. That fish had special care and protection, and it soon became a great sea monster: much to be feared by navigators.

Now comes the dramatic part of our story. God-Jehovah, who delights in mercy, sought to give the wicked people of Nineveh one more chance to repent of their sins. Their cup of corruption was full to overflowing. Jonah was commissioned as prophet-evangelist. This city was within his jurisdiction. Therefore, it was his duty to give warning of a coming judgement. He was seized with the conviction that he ought to go to those people and give the Lords' message. But he feared their scorn and probable persecution, so he said to himself, "A change of scenery will drive these haunting thoughts from my mind; and I have always wanted to visit Tarshish; and a short land-journey will take me to the port of Joppa. There, I will buy my ticket and board the next merchant ship that passes that way. The Almighty can find somebody else to fill my place and take the curses of those Ninevites. I shan't be there!"

It's most entertaining reading; and it's outlined in the little book of the Old Testament, named for our hero (The Book of Jonah). The "rugged" feels guilty, like others whose conscience troubles them, after disobedience of a divine mandate. That joyous anticipation of a happy voyage faded away in gloom and terror. He was restless and confided to the seamen that he had fled from duty. As a last resort—to drown these accusing thoughts—he went down into the lower hold of the big ship and listened to the breaking of the waves against its huge planks. Eventually he lapses into unconsciousness: only to be suddenly and violently roused from his slumber by the captain of the boat. It was hard enough for those officers and men to toil against the winds and the foaming sea without having to listen to the screams of a man in a nightmare. They were thoroughly convinced that this fellow was a fugitive from justice and that the gods were showing their displeasure by sending that terrible storm upon them, because they had received him as a passenger. They had already lightened the ship by tossing overboard their precious cargo of wares that represented a fortune to their Company. But, nevertheless, the vessel continued to sink.

Folks, I have entirely forgotten the time! I am indeed sorry to "cut short" some one else who is now due to speak over the air. I will try and make it right with the other gentlemen, if this station will allow me one more moment to give you a clear picture of what happened. Jonah confesses his guilt and pleads to be thrown overboard for he knows that then the sea will be calm. He realizes that he deserves punishment and a watery grave. My respect begins to rise for this poor fellow as his heart grows honest and his love returns for God. I do not like to think now that he must die. What happens as Jonah slips overboard! That "monster" of a fish (NOT a whale) is right on hand at the tick of God's watch to prevent Jonah from drowning. The beast gulped down his victim, bones and all. Here was the biggest room for prayer that the prophet had ever known. God furnished oxygen and air to keep him alive. The fish finds that the "lump" in his stomach is an indigestible thing, and he vomits the object of his discomfort upon the shore.

In conclusion—The people of Nineveh hear a real message from Jehovah, and they repent, and escape judgment. God wants earnest, sincere, men and women to do the difficult things for him. He is calling you, now, as you listen! Do not wait for a "monster" of sorrow to seize you. God loves you. Amen!

This is the Evangelical Broadcasting Service of Oxford County. Friends, you have been listening over-time today; but our speaker was so in earnest that he entirely forgot his allotted time. We want you all to be with us "on the air" next week. Cordially yours, "Will B. True"

A city news reporter in describing the masticating equipment of a cow said: "The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down."

What now are called word signs were used for common words, leaving out a large part of each word and writing, for example, only the first and last letters. Some whole phrases in common use, such as the ornate phrases for beginning and ending letters were treated in the same way. The business college contract shows that the student was to pay 40 drachmas in advance, equivalent to about \$10. Another 40 drachmas were to be paid when the boy had mastered the shorthand textbook and a third 40 drachmas when he was able to write fluent shorthand and "read it faultlessly."

Buy Citizen-Advertised Goods.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

Reveals Shorthand Used in Egypt Centuries Ago

Proof that shorthand much like the modern article was used in Egypt at least sixteen centuries ago and probably much earlier has been collected by H. J. M. Milne, of the British Museum, in London, including an ancient shorthand dictionary written on papyrus, parts of what must have been some student's exercise sheet like a modern stenographer's notebook, but written on wax, and finally a contract between an intending student and stenographic business college.

The language of the shorthand documents is not Egyptian, but Greek, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun, that language having displaced ancient Egyptian several centuries before these shorthand documents were written, which is believed to have been about 250 A. D.

More people are using checks to pay their bills because of the safety and convenience. Are you one of them?

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
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Rev. W. I. Bull preached at Albany Sunday evening.

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Robert Hill is haying for F. E. Scribner.

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An Oxford County woman says: "I invert a pan over my pressing irons when I place them on the stove and they heat many minutes sooner than otherwise."



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<input type="checkbox"/> HOME MAGAZINE 1Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> CAPPER'S FARMER 1Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> NEW MOVIE 1Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> SUCCESSFUL FARMING 1Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> TOWER RADIO MAGAZINE 1Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> HOME CIRCLE 1Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> SERENADE (Romance-Fiction) 1Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS 1Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> THE FARM JOURNAL 1Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 1Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> THE COUNTRY HOME 1Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> GOOD STORIES 1Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> PICTORIAL REVIEW 1Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> HOME FRIEND 1Yr.
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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
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Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.

Many Bethel people have no conception of the volume of traffic at the foot of Church Street, where routes 2, 26, 5 and 35 appear a hopeless tangle to many strangers. Of no help in this confusion is the collection of advertising signs in various places, seeking to direct the befuddled victims to a variety of camps, inns, lunches, et cetera; all this apparently in violation of a law which seeks to do away with this situation and, we understand, gives the highway commission the authority to remove these signs at the expense of the owner. A fine of \$50 or less might be imposed also. The first real attempt to give real service at this intersection is a Boy Scout information booth which appeared on the scene last week. With two or more Scouts on duty during most of the busier hours, real improvement in the situation is noticeable. On Sunday nearly 200 motorists were directed and about 75 on Monday.

While this service may not be up to the standard that might be rendered by an experienced officer, it is far more satisfactory to the tourist than the wasted time otherwise suffered and the hazardous guess of the average citizen. This project is a pleasing innovation for the traveler and excellent training for the boys, and we hope that they may be encouraged to continue the work and to undertake other plans for public service.

Electrical Measurements

Named for Electricians

Units of electrical measurement, and why they are so named, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, include seven terms.

The ampere is named for A. M. Ampere, a French electrician; the ohm for the German, G. S. Ohm; the volt for Alessandro Volta; while the others take their names from Charles Adolphe Coulomb, Michael Faraday, James P. Joule and James Watt.

The ohm is a unit of resistance; it represents the resistance offered to an unvarying current by a column of mercury at the temperature of ice, 14.5421 grams in mass, of a cross-sectional area of 1.00003 square millimeters and of the length of 106.3 centimeters.

The ampere is a unit of current. An ampere decomposes .0008374 of a gram of water in one second, or deposits silver at the rate of .001118 of a gram a second when passed through a solution of nitrate of silver in water.

The volt is a unit of electromotive force. One volt equals one ampere of current passing through a substance having one ohm of resistance.

The coulomb is the unit of quantity; the amount of electricity transferred by a current of one ampere in one second.

The farad is a unit of capacity; the capacity of a condenser charged to a potential of one volt by one coulomb.

The joule is a unit of work. It is equivalent to the energy expended in one second by one ampere current in one ohm resistance.

The watt is the unit of power. It is equivalent to work done at the rate of one joule per second.

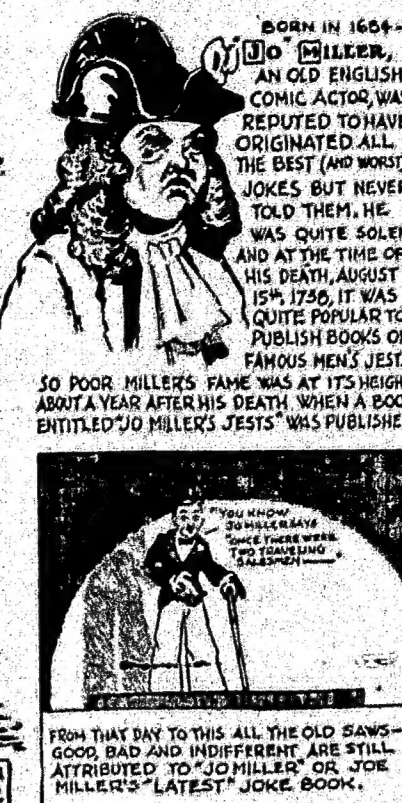
Stuff'n Dates

by Ned Moore



PEOPLE WHO GET TIRED HEARING A REPETITION OF AN OLD JOKE SAY — "THAT'S A JOE MILLER!"

JOE MILLER, WHOSE JOKES ARE SO FAMOUS NEVER TOLD ONE.



PEOPLE WHO GET TIRED HEARING A REPETITION OF AN OLD JOKE SAY — "THAT'S A JOE MILLER!"

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. National
and International Problems.
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

It looks as if the New Deal is about to attempt the most dramatic and aggressive fight yet made to put its theories into law—through constitutional amendments, if need be. The President is apparently convinced that further concentration of power in the federal government is desirable, and that the existing social and economic set-up demands extraordinary legislation of the NRA and AAA order—even though most unbiased commentators are dramatically opposed to this view.

The stage for the struggle was established when the Supreme Court declared the NRA, the Frazier-Lemke Act, and the Railway Pension Act, unconstitutional. Those epochal decisions, in the opinion of constitutional authorities, make it inevitable that the court will likewise hold that the Wagner Labor Bill, the Guffey Coal Bill, the Social Security Act, and other New Deal measures are opposed to the basic law of the land.

Irrespective of that, the President is using the whole of his influence to put such laws through. The Wagner Bill has already become law, and the Social Security Act will in all probability follow within a short time. And, in one of the most startling statements ever made by a Chief Executive, the President recently requested that the Guffey Coal Bill be passed even if its constitutionality is doubtful. He is likewise holding firm to his opinion that the Public Utilities should provide a "death sentence" for holding companies—though the House has refused to accept it, and able lawyers are confident that the Supreme Court would do away with it if it did become law.

It is apparent that many of the New Dealers who are closest to the White House are frank in saying that the Constitution is out of date, that it must be drastically overhauled if it is to be adequate in coping with modern conditions. When the Supreme Court meets again, it will be called upon to pass on two more measures close to the heart of Mr. Roosevelt—the AAA and the TVA. The chances are that it will declare these burdens wholly or partially unconstitutional. If that happens, the New Deal will be forced to go into the vital 1936 campaign with a platform demanding Constitutional revision—drastic, thorough, and immediate.

It used to be believed that the President could get his way by having Congress pass a law where-by he could add to the number of Justices on the Court. However, the NRA and Frazier-Lemke decisions were unanimous—the President would be forced to appoint ten new Justices, all of whom he

could control 100 per cent, in order to effect change. He knows that the country would not stand for that and that it is manifestly impractical. Therefore, the only chance the New Deal has to survive is through changes in the Constitution.

It takes 36 states to pass a constitutional amendment, and most commentators are of the opinion that it would be impossible to muster them, inasmuch as the entire South, stronghold of States' Rights, would be almost certain to oppose granting the federal government new powers. Whether or not that is true may soon be decided—and in the meantime, Mr. Roosevelt's constitutional policy is providing the ammunition that makes for first-class political wars. There has not been a time in many years in which the issues were so clear or so diverse—and when the 1936 spokesmen take the stump there will be fireworks.

Here are some business briefs of interest:
EMPLOYMENT: Has gained 60 per cent in heavy industries since March, 1933; shown a lesser advance in consumer industries. The unemployed are now estimated at about 9,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY: Has fooled the forecasters, by holding up better this year than was anticipated. Was at 85 per cent of the 1923-25 average in May, and the first half of 1935 was five per cent better than the same period last year.

AUTOMOBILES: First half production was 35 per cent over same period in 1934, represented the highest volume since 1929.

STEEL: Steel makers are hopeful, and the usual summer decline has been less severe than in the past. Structural steel business is good, due to government orders.

MINING: Copper prices recently took a sharp drop, following the elimination of NRA price-fixing. Silver values also declined lately, due largely to the Treasury's refusal to buy additional silver stocks in large quantities.

AGRICULTURE: It is estimated that the farmers' 1935 income will be about the same as in 1934, which registered a billion-dollar jump over 1933. Crops will be larger this year than last, but prices will probably be lower.

LABOR: Latest strike trouble has occurred in New England textile mills, where the union recently called a strike on one large operator, is threatening others. It is said to be inevitable that there will soon be a strike or cloak and suit workers in the east. Potential labor troubles have most big industries nervous.

IN OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

THIS WEEK
HOPE FOR NATIONS UNEMPLOY-
ED YOUTH—William C. Coker
Serial—HOSTILE VALLEY
WOMEN'S PAGE
CARTOONS NEWS PICTURES

NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—

HOPE SLIM FOR ITALO-ETHIOPIAN PEACE

Rome, Italy—Hope that the Italo-Ethiopian situation may be cleared up without resorting to war finds no substantiating fact. Mussolini cannot possibly withdraw now and keep his face. With about 200,000 troops either already in Africa or preparing to go, to withdraw them empty-handed would mean the end of Il Duce's regime. Italian soldier's continue to build roads and establish base camps in Africa as expeditiously as possible.

HUGE NEW CAMERA TO MAKE SURVEY

Washington, D. C.—Several months ago the Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service awarded Fairchild Aerial Surveys a \$185,000 contract to make a detailed map of Central New Mexico. Sometime this week the survey—most ambitious ever undertaken in America—is scheduled to begin. At 23,000 feet ten electrically controlled shutters on a new \$26,000 camera will click every few minutes. This huge camera, most expensive ever built, will cover 760 square miles with one shutter click at 30,000 feet. But fitting-together pictures taken in a week's flying might take a year. Aerial survey work of this kind maps large impassable areas, virtually impossible to survey from the ground, completely, super-accurately.

BATTLE OF THE BOYNE—1935

Belfast, Ireland—At the Battle of the Boyne—1690—King William III, former Prince of Orange, defeated the Catholics under King James II, kept Britain safe for Protestantism. Every year Irish men fight the battle over again. Orangemen yell: "To hell with the Pope!" Catholics: "To hell with the King!" This year with half a million Orangemen celebrating in Belfast and damning Eamon de Valera, trouble broke out as usual. Rioting flared for two nights leaving 4 dead, 66 wounded.

REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS HEART

Cleveland, Ohio—Some 1,100 Republicans rallied round for a conference of the "Grand Old Party" in Cleveland. Delegates from six central states joyfully lambasted the Democrats for piling up huge debts on future generations. But the GOP must "show the people of America... that the Republican Party has a heart." So they passed a resolution for immediate cash payment of \$2,100,000,000 veteran's adjusted compensation certificates. Chester Cook, Ohio veteran, announced "Millions of veterans are ready to go to the Republican Party if the Republicans have the guts to say we're for you."

"FAMOUS VICTORY" COSTLY

Washington, D. C.—The utilities interests are putting up a strong defense against the Senate's investigating committee. Phillip H. Gasden, chairman of the Committee of Public Utilities Executives, admitted that they spent \$301,865 in defeating the "death sentence." But he estimated total cost of the utilities "famous victory" as over a million.

CHINA SENTENCES EDITOR

Nanking, China—Two years ago Tu Chung-Yuan, wealthy chinaware manufacturers, took over a suppressed Shanghai opposition magazine, and renamed it New Life Weekly. Last May his magazine ran a sprightly "Gossip About Emperors" in which Japan's Emperor Hirohito was written up tongue in cheek. When Japanese war-lords handed Nanking one of their frequent lists of demands they were found to include prompt punishment of Tu. Before three judges of the Kiangsu High Court Tu pleaded in vain that he was out of town when the article was printed. They imposed a maximum sentence of 14 months in jail. Tu cried out in despair. Two hundred Chinese students cried out in rage, surged toward a Japanese attache. With several courtymen he promptly departed.

MAD MONARCH'S TORTURE DEN REVEALED

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Ivan the Terrible, humane 16th century Czar of Russia amused himself by watching his subjects die exquisitely horrible deaths in his subterranean torture chamber. Legend told that

Ivan, finding the blood-soaked chamber too damp, had had it imported for the floor. Soviet workers, digging a subway under Moscow, ran into a patch of white foreign to the district. Further investigation revealed that it had stumbled on Ivan's amusement place. A few crumpled skeletons and some 16th century pictures helped historians verify the grisly legend.

40 years ago

Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS
Week by Week History later

Lumber has arrived for J. Philbrook's new house and we soon hear the sound of the hammer.

The Bethel Chair Company is a thorough line of chairs on exhibition at the furniture manufacturers' exposition at New York City. Mr. Young, their salesman, is New York looking after the interests of the company.

Will Gunther will start Thursday for China and vicinity, to take orders for Whitney, the marble dealer.

Arthur S. Burrill, a young man who is peaching at Wilson's Mill for the summer, rode his wheel back yesterday after a physical to go to Wilson's Mills. He got back today.

UPTON

C. C. Murphy of Rangeley and Mrs. Grover Bradford were guests at the Abbott House this week.

Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. H. and Douglass, and Mrs. Leslie P. called on Mrs. Conner at Bethel Wednesday.

Miss Mary Douglass of Gorham, N. H., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lettie Douglass.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Silas Peaslee, and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Ada Lovell visited relatives in Canada.

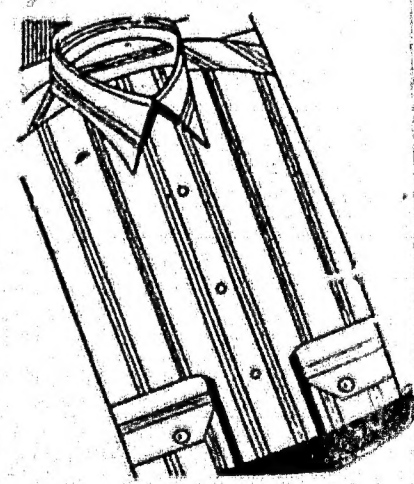
Mrs. Lee Abbott, Miss Mary Barnett, Mrs. Errel Wensell and Miss Barbara Akers were in Bethel Saturday night.

Miss Muriel Barnett is working for her uncle, James Barnett. Lee Abbott was at Pine Island on business this week.

A supper will be given by the Ladies' Aid of Upton, Saturday, July 20, at the library building.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

NEWS OF THE WEEK
WITH THE POETS
D. S. BROOKS LETTER
ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS
IN THE CITIZEN EVERY WEEK



Men's Dress SHIRTS

All \$1 2 for \$1.75

\$1.50 \$1.35 ea.

— ROWE'S —

Bethel,



BETHEL 9—MECHANIC FALLS 0

Bethel got revenge over Mechanic Falls by a 9-0 victory here last Friday. Quimby was in rare form, allowing only six scattered hits and breezing six men. He was supported by fast plays and by Flash Myers, Kid Swan, Witter. Clifford turned out a Ruth, bringing home Swan on a home run. Swan with two base hits and two singles out four times at the bat was the star of the day. Partridge also had a good day at the bat.

BETHEL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Quimby, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, rf	2	2	2	3	0	0
Swan, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Witter, 2b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Clifford, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Swan, 1b	4	1	4	7	0	0
Partridge, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Witter, c	3	2	1	6	0	0
Conner, cf, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Peaslee, ss	4	1	2	1	5	0
Thompson, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Abbott, p	4	1	1	0	2	0

BETHEL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Quimby, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, rf	2	2	2	3	0	0
Swan, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Witter, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clifford, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Swan, 1b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Partridge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Witter, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Conner, cf, rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Peaslee, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0

base hits—Swan 2, Myers, Witter, Clifford. Home run—Clifford. Plays—Myers to Witter to Quimby to Myers to Swan. Off Bryant 9 in 5 innings, off 4 in 3 innings, Hebert 0 in 4. Left on bases—Bethel 4, Mechanic Falls 6. Base on balls—2, Bryant 1. Struck out—by 2, Bryant 1. Struck out—by 6, by Welch 1, by Hebert 2.

BETHEL 17—BETHEL 1

Saturday, July 13, Bethel, Whitman allowing 12 runs to across the plate in the third fourth innings took a set-back of 17-1, at the hands of Paris. Swan and Myers were only ones able to hit the ball.

BETHEL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Swan	25	1	6	18	9	5
Paris	33	17	14	21	8	2

base hit—Swan, Herrick. Hits—Scribner, E. Curtis. Bases—Herrick, Curtis. Base hits—off Whitman 1, Morgan 1. Struck out—by Ben- by Partridge 1. Losing pitcher—Whitman.

A Pair of "Babes"



the recent meeting at the House of David b of Babe Steinacke, House known Babe "out-Babed" the run with one on, while Mr.

Baseball



BETHEL 9—MECHANIC FALLS 0 BETHEL 12—BRYANT POND 0

Bethel got revenge over Mechanic Falls by a 9-0 victory here last night. Quimby was in rare form, allowing only six scattered hits and breezing six men. He was supported by fast plays and by Flash Myers, Kid Swan, Witter. Clifford turned out a home run. Swan with two base hits and two singles out four times at the bat was the star of the day. Partridge also had a good day at the bat.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Quimby, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, rf	2	2	2	3	0	0
Swan, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Clifford, 2b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Witter, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Partridge, 1b	4	1	4	7	0	0
Myers, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Clifford, c	3	2	1	6	0	0
Myers, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Swan, ss	4	1	2	1	5	0
Clifford, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Quimby, p	4	1	1	0	2	0

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Quimby, cf	3	0	1	0	2	0
Myers, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Swan, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clifford, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Witter, lf	3	0	0	2	5	0
Partridge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, c	3	0	1	9	0	0
Clifford, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Swan, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0
Clifford, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0

Two base hits—Swan 2, Myers 2, Clifford 2. Home run—Clifford. Plays—Myers to Witter to Quimby to Myers to Swan. Off Bryant 9 in 5 innings, off 4 in 3 innings, Bethel 4, Mechanic Falls 6. Base on balls—by 2, Bryant 1. Struck out—by 6, by Welch 1, by Hebert 2.

EST PARIS 17—BETHEL 1

Saturday, July 13, Bethel, Whitman allowing 12 runs to across the plate in the third fourth innings took a set-back of 17-1, at the hands of Est Paris. Swan and Myers were only ones able to hit the ball.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Whitman, cf	25	1	6	18	9	5
Est Paris	37	17	14	21	8	2

Base hit—Swan, Herrick. Base hits—Scribner, E. Curtis. Base on balls—Herrick, Curtis. Base on balls—off Whitman 1, Morgan 1, Struck out—by Ben-son 1, Struck out—by Ben-son 1, Struck out—by Ben-son 1. Losing pitcher—Stowell. Umpires—Coffin and Bean. Time of game—2:10.

Extra Pay

By RUTH ASTON

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JUDY was only a movie extra, but Andy had fallen for her harder than if she were Mona Manning herself. Judy was twice as pretty as the famous star, only half as sophisticated, and ten times as sweet. The life guard had figured the whole thing out mathematically when the girls had come down to Long Beach on location ten days before.

But just now he stood glaring down at her in the sand.

"So you care more about your darned publicity than you do about me!"

Her blue eyes flashed angrily. "I care about holding down my job! If you'd ever been out of work as long as I have, you'd realize how much my pay envelope means to me!"

"I don't care how much you think of your pay envelope. I don't like that guy Turner even if he is a director. And I don't want you to go out with him."

Judy shrugged shapely brown shoulders. "I'll go out with him every night in the week if it's necessary to keep my job!"

Andy glared at her. "And I suppose you'd let him make love to you, just to hold your job?"

Judy flushed, then laughed. "Don't be melodramatic, darling! Life isn't like that!"

"Don't be too sure. I've heard of directors who expected more than just good acting from the pretty extra girls."

Judy sobered for a moment. "I know. There was a girl who killed herself—"

She shuddered, but the next instant forced a laugh. "We're being awfully silly. Just because Mr. Turner likes to take me out is no sign he has designs on me!"

Andy saw very little of Judy the next few days although never for a moment did he stop thinking of her. On three different occasions he had seen her riding in the assistant director's long yellow roadster.

And then early one morning she came down to the beach, and his strong heart began doing strange things in his deep chest.

She carried herself with a determined air this morning that was new to her. Andy was puzzled as she strode out to the end of the windy pier. Surely she wasn't going to dive? The undertow beneath the pier was terrific. Only an expert swimmer could withstand that pulling toward the piers.

Good heavens! She was standing outside the railing at the pier's end, her shoulders drooping, her whole attitude that of hopeless dejection! Andy looked about wildly for movie cameras, but none were in sight. He was the only person on the beach. And just as he looked back at her, Judy slipped off into the water.

The life guard raced to the pier and covering its length in Marathon strides, dove into the water. He saw Judy clinging to one of the barnacle-covered piles under the pier. If only she could keep her grip! But the barnacles were sharp and would cut her hands. With long swift strokes he swam toward her.

"Hold on!" he shouted, but his voice sounded tiny.

She must have heard for she turned her head to look at him. A strange expression came into her eyes. Then deliberately she released her hold and dropped into the rushing green-black water!

Andy dived after her but soon discovered that she did not want to be rescued. She struggled desperately to free herself.

"Let me go!" she gasped when they reached the surface of the water. She kicked violently with both legs and pounded him with her fists.

Andy was bitterly determined. "Stop that! Do you want me to knock you out?"

One of his arms encircled her tightly, and with his other arm and legs he kept her both afloat.

She tried to push away but Andy raised his fist menacingly.

"All right," she gasped. "I'll go with you."

Her body relaxed, and with one hand on his shoulder she allowed him to tow her.

Laying her down gently in the soft dry sand, he asked, "Are you all right?"

Without answering she gave him a smile of unbelievable sweetness.

Andy took one of the cold white hands in his. "Darling, I don't know what's happened, but I love you, and I want to marry you. I want to take care of you always."

"You're sweet, Andy."

"Will you marry me?"

"Yes. I didn't want you to rescue me. But when you did, I found I loved you. Do all the ladies you save fall in love with you, Andy?"

The man ignored her question. "Darling, why did you try to drown yourself? Promise me you'll never do a thing like that again."

Judy smiled, salt water still clinging to her long eyelashes. "I wasn't trying to drown myself, Andy. I was just practicing for my big scene tomorrow, with extra pay. I'm doubling for Mona Manning in a suicide act! I was supposed to swim away under the water, but you spoiled it all by rescuing me."

Sparta of Century Ago Is Out of the Picture

About a century ago the site of ancient Sparta, capital of Laconia, was a scene of busy activity. The Greek war of independence was over, and patriotic souls were stimulated by the emotions of victory to dream of a resurrected city in the Peloponnese.

Baron Jochmus was enlisted to prepare designs, and a glorious metropolis was anticipated. But the enterprise was destined to meet with but little success. Today, observes a writer in the Washington Star, Sparta is only a small town, the capital of nothing but a prefecture and the post office address of no more than seven or eight thousand people.

The history of the city may be summarized in a roster of dates; 1400 B. C., town founded; 1204, abduction of Helen of Troy by Paris; 1194, beginning of the Trojan war; 1170, return to Menelaus and Helen; 1104, kingdom seized by Heracleidae; 884-850, rule of Lycurgus; 743-724, war with the Messenians; 655-674, revolt of the Messenians; 547, war with the Argives; 505, war with Athens; 491, war with Persia; 480, Leonidas, with 300 Spartans, at the battle of Thermopylae; 408, earthquake destroys 30,000 persons; 454, war with Athens; 404, end of the Peloponnesian war, Sparta at the height of its power; 335, beginning of the Corinthian war; 370, Sparta loses dominion of the seas; 302, Spartans defeated by the Thebans at the battle of Mantinea; 344, Sparta overcome by Philip of Macedon; 147, Sparta, protected by Rome, again a leading state; 300, A. D., city taken by Alaric; 1400, taken by Mahomet II; 1463, burned by Sigismund Malatesta.

Glass Fish From India; Skeletons Are Visible

Glass fish are usually less than two inches long and the body is about half as high as it is in length. It is very thin and, although it has a yellowish tint, this coloration is so slight and the body tissues are so pale that the fish's skeleton is plainly observed from the outside, along with its silvery swimming bladder.

Even though the natural habitat of the glass fish is salt or brackish water, it adjusts itself to fresh water conditions when placed in the fish tank. They are found in Bengal and Baluchistan and it has been said that they breed in rivers above the reach of tidal waters. Their only attempt at colorful adornment is a bit of blue at the fringe of the dorsal fin, but this is difficult to notice in either sex.

When these fish do spawn in the aquarium they deposit their eggs among the fine leaves of floating plants. The eggs are very small and usually hatch in about twelve hours. The fry are deeper bodied than the adult fish and have three dark lines across the body. Whether it is unsuitable water conditions or some other cause, the young fish usually die before they are very large.

There is another glass fish known as Ambassis commersoni. It comes from Africa and is a little longer than its relative from India. Specimens have been caught in salt water, but it is probable that they pass much of their time in fresh water.

The MAINE MEETING PLACE

Aroostook County will be represented at the New England Rendezvous at Lake Maranacook, near Augusta, July 26-August 4 in a way that will serve notice on the other sections of the State that the people of the Nation's Garden Spot are, from now on, definitely in the recreational picture.

For some time the ambitions and wide-awake citizens of the Potato Belt have had the impression that their far-flung county was good for something besides raising the vegetable that has made it famous. Looking around, they have seen that their homeland was favored by sparkling lakes, picturesque rolling mountains and one of the last stands of unspoiled wilderness in the State. Furthermore, the entire region so favored by nature with a summer climate that comes close to being ideal.

Thinking that summer visitors would find the county to their liking and being appreciative of the value of the recreational industry, they have been endeavoring for some few years to make the region popular.

So far, and for no other reason, but that any new idea takes a long time to gather speed, their efforts have only been partially successful. Now, however, it appears that they are ready to do business in a big way.

At the Rendezvous the county, through the co-operation of the Aroostook Council and the Aroostook Council and the Aroostook Valley Fish and Game Club, will have an information booth at which the thousands of people visiting the big sports event will be invited to include Aroostook in their itineraries. To show that Aroostook guides are as good, if not better, than any others that are likely to appear at Maranacook, they will run an elimination tournament at Portage Lake just prior to the Rendezvous and will send the winners to the latter place to bring home whatever bacon is in sight. In addition, they will send down two attractive young ladies to compete with any others of their sex that are likely to compete to show that Aroostook girls are without peers in outdoor athletic competition.

Instead of sectional jealousy, the Aroostook people will find that other sections of the State will be cheering them on in their efforts to sell their county to vacationists. Aroostook is a part of the State that shouldn't be missed by anyone coming to Maine.

NEW CABBAGES, 1b. 2c

BERMUDA ONIONS, 5 lbs. 25c

CUCUMBERS, ea. 5c

BROOMS, 50c

ONLEY, EARLY

JUNE PEAS, 2 cans 25c

BULK TEA

1/2 lb. 25c

1b. 50c

Allen's Market

PHONE 122

BETHEL

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS

CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

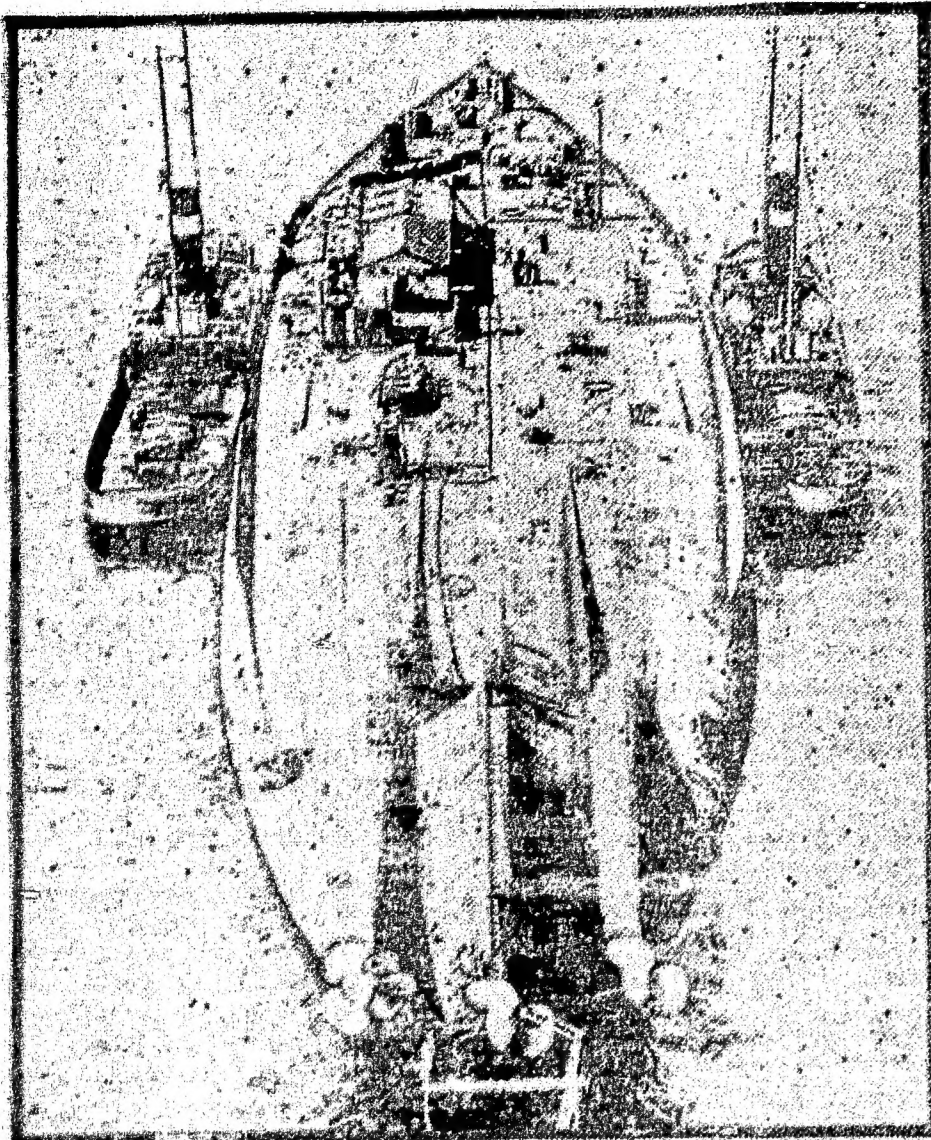
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN Bethel, Maine

A Pair of "Babes" in the Southland



Before the recent meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla., of the Boston Red Sox and the House of David baseball nine, Babe Ruth patted the head of Babe Steinecke, House of David player, just for luck. But the known Babe "out-Babed" the Bambino of the big show by hitting the run with one on, while Mr. Ruth garnered a lone single.

Battleship Salvaged Upside Down



When the German battleship Bayern, scuttled by her crew in the waters of Sapa Flow after the armistice, was salvaged, she came to the surface upside down. She is here shown as she arrived at Rolyth, Scotland, to be broken up for scrap metal.

EAST STONEHAM

Richard Files, who has employment at Springfield, Mass., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files, over the week end.

Charles Chaplin is working for Mrs. Farnham, making repairs on her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and family, also Ruth Anderson and George Mudge enjoyed a trip to Noyes Mountain in Greenwood on Sunday.

V. H. Littlefield has a new Essex car.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Currier did not move to Fryeburg as intended but moved into the Walter Butters tent with Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Allen.

Mrs. Gertrude Adams and her father, Walter Butters, of Millinocket are at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers of Norway were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Owen of Hyde Park, Mass., are enjoying a vacation at Camp Margaret.

Gwendolyn Leavitt of Naples is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maude McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrington attended the motorcycle races at Keene N. H., Saturday and Sunday.

The steam shovel was taken to Norway, Monday, and work on the state aid road has been dropped for a while. This will give the farmers a chance to do their haying.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Get Our Prices Before Sending Direct or Buying of Traveling Agents

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

CITIZEN OFFICE

PHONE 18-11

WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. Albert Adams has been helping Mrs. Charles Emery at No. Fryeburg a few days the past week. Martha Adams has finished work for Sarah Grover and Miss Bartlett from Bethel is helping her.

Jeannette Adams has gone to Norway to work for her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Adams.

Those who took dinner at John Adams' Sunday were Solon McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Emery and sons Byron and Dennis, Earle Emery, Thornton Currier, Herbert Kelttridge and Charles Carley.

Mrs. Albert Adams sold her cow to Walter Laroque at North Lovell. Albert Adams and Charlie Carley worked on the road Friday and Saturday.

Witness Trees

When Michigan's land surveys were made from 80 to 100 years ago, surveyors marked the exact location of section corners with square wood stakes. This location was "witnessed" by trees which were blazed and marked with their distance and bearing with reference to the corner recorded in the surveyor's notes. With the passage of years, the square stakes have disappeared, but in spite of lumbering and forest fires, many witness trees still can be found. In many cases, burned-out stump holes of the witness trees are all that remain. In remnants of virgin timber stands or in swamps where fire did not penetrate, the markings of witness trees have been perfectly preserved by the new growth of the trees which have closed over them.

Oldest English Colony

The British dominion of Newfoundland is the oldest English colony. It has been in the possession of England since its discovery by John Cabot in 1497.

NORTH NEWRY

Most of the farmers have started haying here.

Vacation Bible School opened here Monday for two weeks. Miss Grace Jameson, the teacher, is staying at F. W. Wight's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom entertained their daughter, Ella Cole, and oldest son, Ray, Sunday. James Johnston and family called at L. E. Wight's Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight of Framingham, Mass., were weekend guests at F. W. Wight's.

Miss Helen Richardson of Auburn is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail.

Roy Eaton has gone to Portland where he has employment for several weeks.

Rev. Robert Haldane and family of Ashland, N. H., were calling on friends in town, Saturday evening.

Don Frasier and Herbert Morton, Jr., went to Magalloway Tuesday morning, where they have work.

Dana Grover and family of Paris are spending a few days at Wight's Brook Camps.

Mrs. Richard Blake and children are spending a week in Rumford with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Bushley and family.

Willard Wight, his mother, Mrs. F. W. Wight and Miss Althea Sweeney attended the picture, "The Little Colonel," Friday night at Bethel.

Mrs. L. E. Wight has been appointed local chairman for Newry for the Three Quarter Century Roster Committee.

George Wight and Miss Mary Sanborn were callers Sunday evening at his home in Newry.

Rhinoceroses Inhabited

North America Long Ago

The rhinoceroses of North America are well represented among the exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Although the rhinos are ordinarily of rhinoceros only as associated with Africa, India and a few other localities on the other side of the world, there was a time, a good many million years ago, when various species of these great pachyderms were at home in North America and, in fact, were abundant over a great part of this continent. It is pointed out by Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology at the museum.

It is of the fossil specimens of these prehistoric animals that the Graham hall collection consists. Included are a practically complete mounted skeleton, and several skulls and leg bones of American rhinoceroses of various kinds. Some of the specimens were excavated from ancient geological formations in the "bad lands" of South Dakota; others are from old river channels and from the drifted sands of Nebraska and Kansas. The animals apparently became extinct due to the frigidity and aridity which crept down upon the great plains region preceding the Ice age.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular session, Saturday evening, July 13. The meeting opened in form and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Four applications were balloted upon and all were declared to become members. The first two degrees will be conferred next meeting. A recess was declared for the program.

Music, Bro. and Sister, L. E. Wight Reading, Robert Davis Reading, F. I. French Reading, Fred Kilgore Recitation, S. P. Davis

Farce, "Mischievous Mattie," Frances Davis, Gwendolyn Godwin, Susan Wight, Bertha Davis and Elizabeth Wight.

Song, Bro. and Sister P. O. Brinck Discussion on Quoddy Project, L. E. Wight, E. L. Holt and others. Grange closed with 21 members present. Supper was served to the winning side of contest.

SUNDAY RIVER

Deferred

Mrs. Sarah Kendall and daughters, Edla and Ruth, were in town Saturday from Massachusetts.

The Edward Fishers are at their summer home for a few days.

Mr. Fisher, while on a fishing trip in the neighborhood found an old bald-headed eagle which he brought to the home of J. W. Reynolds where it was viewed by several of the neighbors. It was released and let go back to its friends which he seemed in no hurry to do as he flew near the ground then stopped and rested awhile before it disappeared.

Frank Gorman was in town on July 4th.

Mrs. Edith Bailey was in town Tuesday.

Miss Hope Bailey spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Reynolds.

Bears are moving back into town for one and her cub killed and ate most of a three day old calf owned by R. M. Fleet, last Tuesday. The animals were seen but are still at large.

The state road work has been discontinued until after haying.

L. A. York was a caller at Joe Spinney's, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Bean has gone on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fleet were on Bear River, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powers were in Bethel, Monday.

my Breath is it offensive?

not sure, nobody mentions it. Sometimes caused by teeth, more often by disordered stomach. Common forms of indigestion, dry and pasty mouth, furred tongue, acidity or sour stomach, gas in stomach or bowels, dizziness, headache, constipation; disagreeable conditions like these yield quickly to the old family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. 50c bottle contains 60 doses. Sold everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

WANTED

DEPENDABLE REPRESENTATIVES FOR ALL OR PART-TIME IN THIS COMMUNITY

I am the sales-manager of a successful business of national scope. The nature of this business is such that I can offer men and women of standing in their community a profitable and congenial way of adding to their income on a part-time basis, or to establish a lucrative business of their own if in a position to devote their entire time to the work I have in mind.

These duties bring our representatives in touch with the best business and professional elements of the community. The work is dignified, and I give every field representative my personal assistance; in fact, I consider our field agents as one of the most important divisions of this large business.

Write to me briefly about yourself and your experience. Your letter will come directly to my desk and will receive my personal attention.

SALES-MANAGER

Suite 2700-1270 Sixth Avenue-New York City

UPTON

Mrs. Earl Wentzell of Pittsford is a guest at the Abbott for a few days.

The Church School closed Friday with exercises in the morning. Several parents and friends attended the exercises and the portion of hand work accomplished by the children.

Mrs. Flora Cummings of Orono is spending a week with Mrs. Thelma Judkins.

Sodium chlorate, one pound one gallon of water, is effective killing weeds in tennis courts. Two or three spraying six week intervals, may be used in badly infested areas.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Edna M. Helm Lovell in the County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her mortgage dated February 21, 1921, recorded in the W. D. Oxford Registry of Deeds in Book 127, Page 1, conveyed to the Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized existing under the laws of the State of Maine and having its place of business at Portland, the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in said lot and bounded and described as follows:

A certain lot or parcel of land situated on the easterly shore of Upper Kezar Lake in the Town of Lovell aforesaid, heretofore known and operated as public summer camps under the name of "Sunset Inn," together with all buildings thereon or that may later be constructed thereon, bounded and described as follows: the west by said Lake; on the north by Quisisanna Camp, Inc.; on the East by the homestead now or formerly of Frank Chandler and on the South first by land of Frank Chandler and then by Farrington Camps, so called, together with a right of way thereto, all set forth in deeds below referred to.

The said Edna M. Helm assigned her title to the same by assignment of a mortgage in process of foreclosure from her to W. Hastings, duly recorded and by deed or release from Edna M. Helm's former husband, Gustav F. Helm, dated 1921, and recorded heretofore. Said Gustav F. Helm assigned his title to the same by deed from Frank Chandler, dated September 24, 1923, recorded in Oxford Western District Registry of Deeds, book 114, page 445, and by deed from Helen Ellis, dated September 24, 1923, and recorded in said Registry, book 116, page 114. Also that parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, which was conveyed to Edna M. Helm's former husband, Gustav F. Helm, by Edna M. Helm, by Leon Witham, by deed dated October 19, 1929, and recorded in said Registry, book 124, page 557, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone post on line of land of Frank Chandler; thence southerly about 21 rods to a maple tree; thence southwesterly to the northeast corner of a square field; thence in a westerly course on line of said field the northwesterly corner thereof; thence in a southerly course to the southwest corner of said field and thence onward in the same course line of an old wall to the line of land of Mary H. Pottier; thence in an easterly course on line of said Pottier to the road; thence on said road in a northerly course to line of land of Frank Chandler; thence westerly on line of said Chandler's land to the bound line at, and

WHEREAS, Robert Braun of Portland, is now and has since March 20, 1933 the duly appointed, qualified and acting servitor for said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became the owner and holder of mortgage in his said capacity, WHEREAS, the condition of mortgage has been and is broken,

NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, said Robert Braun, servitor of said Fidelity Trust Company, holder of said mortgage claims a foreclosure thereof. Dated at Portland, Maine, 8, 1935.

ROBERT BRAUN Conservator of Fidelity Trust Company.

WITH THE POETS

Our Readers—If there is a song or poem, which you cannot find in the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader will furnish it for publication.

HAND ON THE SHOULDER

James Whitcomb Riley

When a man ain't got a cent, and he's feeling kind of blue, and the clouds hang dark an' heavy, he won't let the sunshine through. A great thing, O my brethren, is a feller just to lay his hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

It makes a man feel curious, makes the tear-drops start, you sort o' feel a flutter in the region of the heart; you can look up and meet his eyes, you don't know what to say, his hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

The world's a curious com'round, with its honey and its gall, with its cares and bitter crosses, in a good world after all. A good God must have made it that way, that is what I say, for a hand is on my shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

A PHILOSOPHER

At the same as usual world keeps goin' on; o' time fur tollin' a little time fur song, in the winter roses in the May; at the same as usual, in kind o' glad to say.

enough o' trouble, the days go by, keep up our ambitions, in a mansion in the sky; we were any sweeter, in the blessings of the future, something better yet.

GRANDPA

sanitary drinking cups were rampant in his day. He didn't drink that way, never heard of microbes on the table.

Kissed the pretty gals and he'll got his goat. Used a common crash towel when he would wipe his face, were no fancy blotters then, a hankie 'round the place. After water he consumed, didn't wait the flies, daily bulletin of health he didn't scrutinize, didn't pasteurize the milk, it turned out as how violated all the rules set down by experts now. Didn't know about the germ, and that is how, I ween, grandpa lived until he was hundred and fifteen.

SPEAK NAE ILL

Author unknown

People have their faults, so have ye as well; ye chance to see or hear, have no right to tell.

Ye canna speak o' good, ye care, and see and feel, ye has all too much o' woe, ye not enough o' weal. Beware that ye make nae struth meddlin' tongue and brae, ye will find enough to do, ye but look at hame.

Ye canna speak o' good, ye canna speak at all; there is grief and woe enough in this terrestrial ball. Should feel like picking flavae better go, 't would seem, read the book that tells ye the mote and beam.

Ye lend a ready ear, ye nae to strife, ye nae to make for ye, ye nae to thing of life.

Ye add to others' woe, ye mock it in your mirth; ye give ye kindly sympathy, ye sufferin' ones of earth.

WINGTON PEWITTERS

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN Bethel, Maine

When In Boston
Stop at the **VENDOME**
(An Abbott Hotel)

- Convenient to subway . . . only one block from Back Bay R. R. Station
- Real Homelike Atmosphere
- Low Room Rates Single, with bath from \$5 Double, with bath from \$5 Porcher, Bedroom and Bath from \$6 Special rates for extended visit
- NEW—The Niagara Cocktail Room The Wedgewood Dining Room Good food . . . rightfully prepared . . . at consistent low prices.

HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

EARL F. ABBOTT President
EDWARD DOWNES Manager

WITH THE POETS

Our Readers—If there is an song or poem which you cannot find in the Citizen, if we are unable to locate it possibly another reader will furnish it for publication.

HAND ON THE SHOULDER

James Whitcomb Riley

When a man ain't got a cent,
And he's feeling kind of blue,
The clouds hang dark an' heavy
An' won't let the sunshine
Through.

A great thing, O my brethren,
Is a feller just to lay
His hand upon your shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

It makes a man feel curious,
It makes the tear-drops start,
You sort o' feel a flutter
In the region of the heart;
You can look up and meet his eyes;
You don't know what to say
When his hand is on your shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

The world's a curious com-
pound,
With its honey and its gall,
Its cares and bitter crosses—
But a good world after all.
A good God must have made it—
Said I, that is what I say
When a hand is on my shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

A PHILOSOPHER

At the same as usual
World keeps goin' on;
At a time fur tollin'
At a little time fur song,
At a time fur the winter
At a time fur the May;
At the same as usual,
At a time fur the day.

enough o' trouble,
The days go by,
Keep up our ambitions
For a mansion in the sky;
We were any sweeter
In a mansion in the sky;
We were any sweeter
In a mansion in the sky;

GRANDPA

Century drinking cups were
Rampant in his day,
Gaily fountain soiled his vest.
He didn't drink that way.
Never heard of microbes on the
Festive note,
Kissed the pretty gals and no
He'll got his goat.
Used a common crash towel
When he would wipe his face;
There were no fancy blotters then
A hangin' 'round the place.
Filtered water he consumed, he
Didn't swat the flies,
Daily bulletin of health he did-
n't scrutinize,
Didn't pasteurize the milk, and
It turned out as how
Violated all the rules set down
By experts now.
Didn't know about the germs,
And that is how, I ween,
Grandpa lived until he was a
Hundred and fifteen.

SPEAK NAE IL

Author unknown

People have their faults,
So have ye as well;
Ye chance to see or hear
Ye have no right to tell.

Ye canna speak o' good,
Ye care, and see and feel
Ye has all too much o' woe,
Ye not enough o' weal.

Ye should feel like picking flaws,
Ye better go, 't would seem,
Ye read the book that tells ye all
Ye the mote and beam.

Ye had a ready ear
Ye said or to stifle,
Ye said 't will make for ye
Ye fannin' thing of life.

Ye add to others' woe,
Ye mock it in your mirth;
Ye give ye kindly sympathy
Ye sufferin' ones of earth.

WINGTON
PEWRYTERS
TYPEWRITER
RIBBONS
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were guests at Evander Whitman's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and daughter Eleanor and Carl Barnard from Mechanic Falls were visitors at M. F. Tyler's, Sunday.

Guests at Clyde Whitman's last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Trefethen from Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Cleveland Waterhouse has taken her infant son to the Rumford Community Hospital where he again submitted to surgery on his foot.

Mrs. George Haines from East Bethel visited her daughter, Mrs. Bertrand Abbott, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman and Mrs. Evander B. Whitman were in Portsmouth, N. H., Friday.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Due to the illness of Mrs. Susie Capen the next Farm Bureau meeting will be held at Mrs. L. O. Stevens'. The subject of the meeting will be, "Cleaning Garments at Home."

Smith, Osgood and Brown have been awarded the contract of haying the Ada Bean farm and will begin soon.

Miss Grace Carter from Bethel has opened the old A. M. Carter mansion for the summer.

Stephen and Mabel Abbott spent Friday in Berlin.

A swimming party from this section and east Bethel spent Sunday afternoon in the invigorating waters of Lake Songo.

Road Commissioner Brown and his crew are well underway with the construction of the third class road between the L. U. Bartlett estate and the Sam Badger home-stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts of Portland spent the week end with Miss Grace Carter.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford of Bowdoinham were overnight guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, July 3d. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bickford and two children of Lisbon called at Robert Hastings', July Fourth.

Mrs. Ione Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt of Neponset, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett.

Word has been received of the marriage of Ellen Burns, formerly of this place and Granville L. Burns of Natick, Mass., in Natick. They will reside at 77 West Central Street, Natick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt were in Boothbay a few days last week.

The Farm Bureau met at the hall Wednesday, taking up "Cleaning Garments at Home" under the direction of Mrs. Noyes. Three garments were cleaned. A number of ladies thought they would try the method at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings and children were in Greenwood and then went to Papoose Pond for a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett, Mrs. Ione Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt were in Norway, Sunday, visiting Mr. Bartlett's sisters, Mrs. Pierce and Miss Rilla Bartlett.

SOUTH BETHEL

Vinton Tebbetts returned home from the hospital Friday evening and is gaining in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Vermont visited his brother, Elmer, Friday evening and returned home Sunday with his daughter, Margaret, also Elmer Smith's daughter, Olive.

Muriel Vashaw is spending her vacation in Berlin with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Collins and family, Mrs. Mabel Collins, Mrs. Kay Eldredge and family were visitors at Wilsons Mills, Monday evening.

Blinn Collins and family took Mr. and Mrs. Smith to Berlin Saturday and the Smith folks brought back their car.

Ambrose Givens called on Merwin Collins and family Thursday and had dinner. Mr. Givens is a resident of Rumford.

Blinn Collins and family, Merwin Collins and family, their father, and William Mason were Sunday callers at the home of their brother in Hale.

BRYANT POND

A church meeting was held at the Baptist Co-Operative Church on Monday evening. Mrs. Edna Newton was elected clerk. Rev. James MacKillop was hired for an indefinite period by unanimous vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole took a ride Sunday down to Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington visited Dry Mills Fish Hatchery on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid met Monday afternoon. They decided to serve a supper Friday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeShon have moved into the Mountford house.

Work is progressing rapidly on Kirke Stowell's house on Rumford Street.

The Garden Club met with Mrs. Agnes Brooks at the Brooks' camp last Friday with a large attendance. A good time was enjoyed. They will hold a party at Mrs. Hayes' next week, Wednesday, the proceeds to go toward buying prizes for the Flower Show. The next regular meeting will be at Mrs. Arthur Stowell's camp, on August 13.

The Star Birthday Club served a banquet for the Masons last Tuesday night, it being Past Master's Night.

PERKINS VALLEY—WOODSTOCK

Alfred Thurlow of Pigeon Hill was a recent caller at his brother's, Bernal Thurlow's.

Charles Silver has built a piazza on his house.

Nelson Perham and family and Rose Perkins, were supper guests of his son, Melford Perham, and wife at West Paris, Monday night.

Harold Hutchins and wife of Portland were callers at Nelson Perham's, Saturday, July 6.

Helen Poland is laid up with neuritis. Flora Swinton assisted her with her work Thursday.

Frank Perkins returned to his home in Andover, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornish, son Harry and daughter Velma, of Bath; Mr. and Mrs. Melford Perham of West Paris; were last Sunday callers at Nelson Perham's. Harry, Jr., stayed for a few days visit with Norman Perham.

A stork shower was tendered to Mrs. Bernal Thurlow last Thursday afternoon by her neighbors and friends. A nice variety of dainty gifts were received. Refreshments of cake, punch and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Thurlow were in Lewiston, shopping, Friday.

Arthur Thurlow has been on the sick list a few days.

David Shaw of Portland has been hired to teach the church school here this coming year.

Sidney Verrill and family of South Paris were callers at Nelson Perham's, Sunday. Raymond and Richard remained for a few days visit with their cousin, Norman Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Perham, Mrs. Nelson Perham and son Norman were in Andover, Saturday. Mrs. Perkins called to see Dr. Kimball at Rumford Point, as she is under his care.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

WEST PARIS

A very happy day was spent by the Universalist Sunday School at Littlefield's beach, Locke Mills, on Wednesday of last week. More than 80 were present. Many enjoyed the bathing and rowing; others, races and pitching horse shoes. At noon the company were treated to roasted weenies and rolls, with their picnic dinner, by Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham, who also served the company with watermelon. As Mrs. Dunham's birthday came on that date, Mrs. Dunham was given a shower of postcards from the school, a birthday cake from the superintendent of the primary grade, Mrs. Simeon Farr, and a blood stone pendant from the entire school. The school sang Happy Birthday to Mrs. Dunham; also to Robert and Herbert Bean and Robert Young, Jr., whose birthdays occurred on the same date, and they were presented a birthday cake which they served their friends.

Miss Ella Curtis has returned home from a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Will Bowker, at Portland.

Mrs. Arthur Wellcome and children, Barden and Dorothy, of Waltham, Mass., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden.

Mrs. Cornelia Wheeler spent the week end at her home in Bethel.

Services Sunday closed the Universalist Church for the summer vacation and Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor, went to Ferry Beach Park, Saco, Thursday, for the summer school of religious education. The Sunday School is also closed. The following have not been absent during the year: Junior Perham, Junior Farr, Alfred Perham, Marion Farr, Grace Chapman, Roscoe Perham, Thelma Smith. Those present every Sunday but one: Audrey Chase, Ruth Farr, Everett Chase, Maxine Farr.

Granite Chapter, O. E. S., went to P. C. Mayhew's camp, Saturday, for a picnic. About 30 were present.

Miss Gladys Codner and Arthur Codner of St. John, N. B., who have spent the past month with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman, returned home on Friday.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring of Locke Mills spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates of Greenwood visited friends here one day last week.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids at Dr. Kay's office last Friday.

Beatrice Cushman is with her sister, Mrs. Lubert McGuire at Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Downing of Mechanic Falls were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and Mrs. Edgar Davis were at Norway Monday evening.

Doris Coffin visited last week with relatives at Rumford Corner.

"Furfural" used to sell from \$25 to \$30 a pound. Now a method has been found to retrieve it from corn-cobs, oat hulls, and cotton hulls. The price is around nine cents a pound.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.

SOUTH PARIS

New LOW PRICES on MURRAY TIRES

BODY, FENDER, AND CHASSIS REPAIRING
PAINTING AND COLOR MATCHING

LORD'S GARAGE

PHONE 25

BETHEL, ME.

HANOVER

Miss Betty Dill of Bangor is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Saunders were called to Lawrence, Mass., by the serious illness of their daughter's husband, C. Whitney Daley, who passed away Sunday morning.

Interment was at the Hanover cemetery, Warren Palmer of the Rumford Point Church offering prayer. Relatives from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daley, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, Mrs. Emma Tomlinson, all of Lawrence, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Bessie Daley of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stowell of Mexico; Mrs. J. D. Kimball, Margaret and Gardiner Kimball of So. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobbs of Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister of Lawrence, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Eya Hayford and James.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

by

E. I. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
office at the residence of
Myron Bryant
Bethel:

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
Berlin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

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CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY
Mon Afternoon Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly
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See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are
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The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Himes & Edwards Silver,
E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE
McKESSON Health Products,
W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,
ROWE
MUNSON WEAR, ROWE
MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE
WATERMAN Fountain Pens,
W. E. BOSSERMAN

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Second Hand Horse rake. ALBERT SKILLINGS, West Bethel. Address R. F. D. 2, Bethel.

12 PIGS FOR SALE—Delivered July 15, while they last, \$5 each. NILES KELLOGG, Bethel. Phone 33-2.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—One neat-appearing man, honesty and reliability necessary. Fair earnings to start. Advancement. **THE FULLER BRUSH CO.,** c/o Rodney Macgregor, 7 Knox St., Rumford, Maine.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION—Will teach beginners to swim, or give advanced instruction in different strokes and diving. Rates reasonable. J. Twaddle.

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts.

Ancient Dura or Syria

Ruins Date to 280 B. C.

The ancient ruins of Dura in what is now Syria was the outlying post of Graeco-Roman civilization and existed from 280 B. C. to about 256 A. D. It was first a Macedonian colony of Alexander's general, Nicator, and received its Greek culture on a basis of Semitic population attracted from the desert to the security of its walls. It was the connecting link in the caravan trade that wound up the Euphrates valley from Parthia and the east to the Mediterranean. After 150 years as a Macedonian city, Dura was taken over by the Parthians, the powerful rivals of the Romans; was later seized by the Romans and incorporated in the Roman empire of Marcus Aurelius. It finally fell under the advances of the New Persia of the Sassanians, and then was abandoned to the sands of the desert. It had already endured nearly 600 years, and when Julian the Apostate passed its ruins, beneath them lay records of five civilizations.

Dura was a melting pot of religions. Babylonian, Syrian, Persian, Arabian, Greek, Roman and Christian religious edifices were built in the city and each season of excavation brings to light many valuable additions to the knowledge of these ancient religions and civilizations.—New York Herald Tribune.

Balinese Refined, Look at Life Optimistically

For generations the Balinese have been a race of masters, employing the inhabitants of neighboring islands as their slaves. This helps to account for their refinement, the perfect formation of their hands and feet and the fine small bones of their heads and faces. Even their religion is refined, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. Their temples have nothing of the crawling restlessness of India and their conception of punishment in a future life is to be robbed of the power of appreciating beauty; to be degraded not in body but in mind.

Laughter is a great beautifier, and the women of Bali spend much time laughing. Their religion, unlike the Hinduism of the mainland of India from which their race came, has nothing of terror or gloom. Even the most fearsome of their gods has a twinkle in his eye, and seems to say: "My image is so ugly that you really must take it with a grain of salt." Death itself is an occasion for supreme merrymaking. Corpses are piled on a wheeled tower of bamboo, often more than 30 feet high, decorated with gilt scrolls, paper streamers and banners. From this tower the bodies in their bulbous coffins slide down a sort of switchback to the fire, while everybody dances and sings.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, July 21st
11.00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon subject: "The Foolishness of the Gospel."
The Daily Vacation School closing will be held in the Congregational Church on Friday evening of this week, tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock. Both departments of the School will have a part in the service and there will be an exhibit in the Chapel of the Handwork done by the classes during the School. Parents and friends and all interested are invited to be present. An offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the School.

To the list of the teachers and helpers in the Junior Department of the School published last week the name of Miss Rosalind Rowe, pianist for the opening and closing worship services should be added, as it was inadvertently omitted.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Pastor
9.45 Church School.
11.00 Morning Worship.
7.30 Sunset Service. Music will be in charge of the 44 Class Band with the class leader, L. E. Hammond, speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text is: "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God, therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings—and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life" (Psalms 36:7-9).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself" (John 5:26).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is, always has been, and ever will be independent of matter; for Life is God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially but spiritually, and not subject to decay and dust" (P. 200:9-13).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Married

In Natick, Mass., Granville Burns of Natick and Miss Ellen Burns of East Bethel.

Died

In Lawrence, Mass., July 7, O. Whitney Daley, aged 26 years.
In Bethel, July 14, Mrs. Agnes Goddard, widow of Fritz Goddard, aged 71 years.

Lucky
Graham Flour, 5 lb. bag 35c
Lucky
Gran. Corn Meal, 5 lb. bag 30c
Lucky
Bolted Corn Meal, 5 lb. bag 30c
Lucky
Breakfast Food, 5 lb. bag, 45c
Beechnut
Macaroni, 1 lb. pkg. 17c
Beechnut
Spaghetti, 1 lb. pkg. 17c
Hatchet Brand
Coffee, 1 lb. glass jar 32c
Hatchet Brand
Whole Kernel Corn, can 18c
Hatchet Brand
Jelly, large jar 10c
Hatchet Brand
Grape Juice, 25c

L. W. Ramsell Co.
BETHEL, MAINE

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family have moved to Bethel and it is understood Mrs. Wakefield has bought their place here and with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Walker, and family will move here.

George Gilbert, who had the misfortune to cut his leg two weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and little daughter, also Mrs. Conant, spent a few days in Appleton last week. It is the first time in four years that Mrs. Conant has stepped on the ground.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Mason, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett from Gorham were in town calling on old friends recently.

Mrs. Etta Cole from Norway is visiting her nephew, Herman Bennett, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Nutting from Saco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and family Friday.

Miss Laura Hutchinson from Hebron was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Googan and son Robert from Rumford were in town one day last week.

Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met with Lillian Lovejoy last Tuesday. The project was a banana pudding made by Catherine Bean and Lillian Lovejoy and served to eight members that were present.

Warren Bean was home from Auburn over the week end.

Fawn Curtis, who cut his leg a few days ago, is able to be about with the aid of crutches.

Miss Ruby Bennett is attending Normal School at Farmington for the summer.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and four children left Thursday for Chesterfield, where they plan to spend a month's vacation.

There is important business to be discussed at the meeting of Mount Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., Friday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Frank Goddard and son Robert returned from St. Johnsbury, Vt., Tuesday. Robert is making a fine recovery from the operation which he underwent while away.

Miss Mary Tibbets has returned from Round Pond where she has been guest at a house party in Chamberlain Colony at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Atwood of Springfield, Mass.

Hypnotism Used by Fish

Something very like hypnotism is employed by the strange tropical zebra fish in attracting victims for its dinner, says Popular Mechanics. It is equipped with many feelers which wave gracefully to and fro in the water but prevent rapid movement in pursuit of prey. So the striped fish approaches its victims slowly, waving its streamers to attract attention. Apparently smaller fish are fascinated by the feelers and allow the zebra fish to come close. Then there is a gulp and the little fish is gone.

Schnauzer, Powerful Dog

The Riesen Schnauzer, as he is called in his native Germany, towers above the average-sized dog like the powerful giant which his name implies. Muscular, yet presenting all the symmetry and proportionate agility of his standard-sized and miniature brothers, he is impressively authoritative in his appearance.

The Maine State 4-H camp will be held at the University of Maine August 15, 16, and 17.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL
Adults, 35c Children, 25c
Show Starts at 8:20

Saturday, July 20

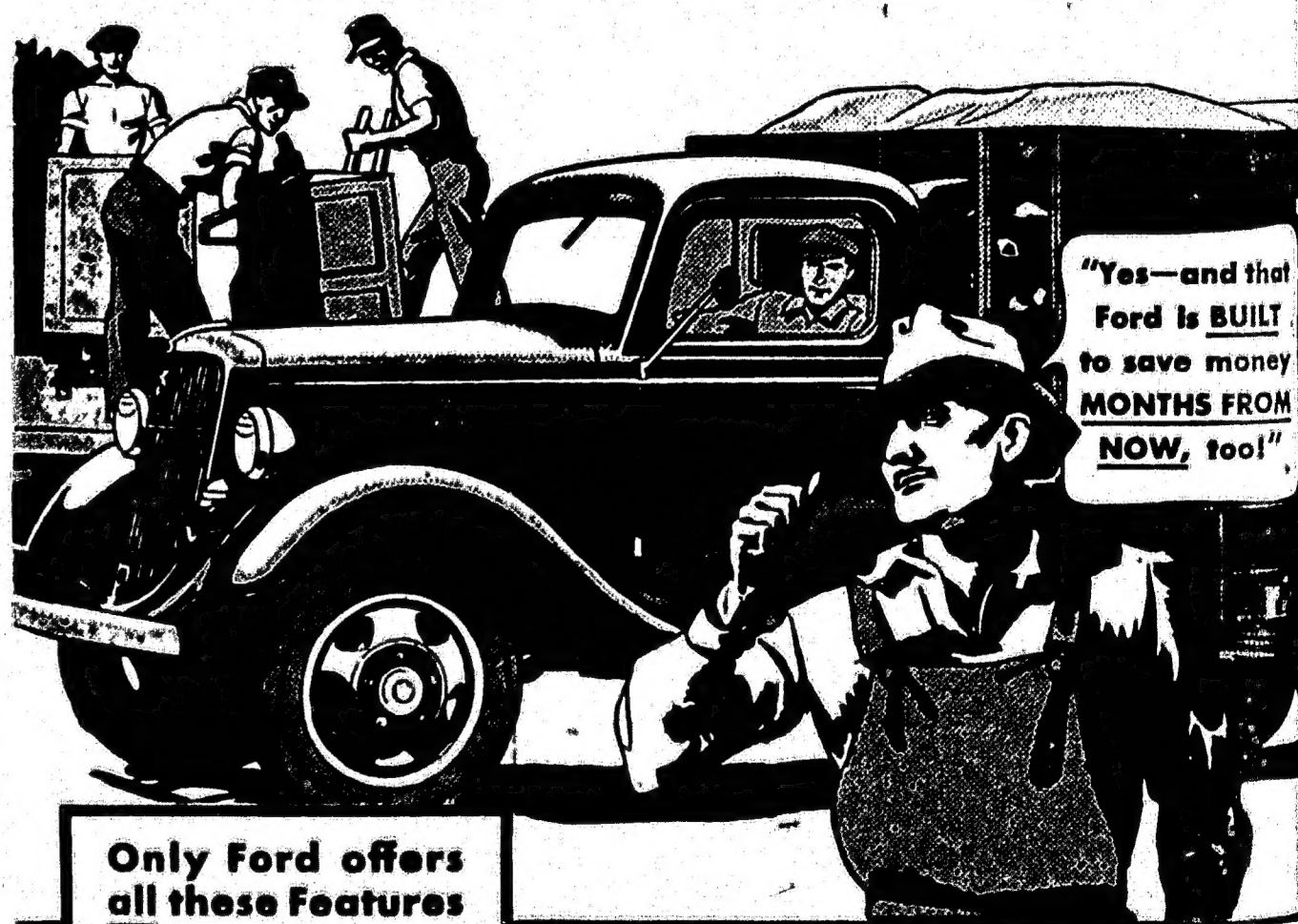
THE MYSTERY of Edwin Drood

with
Claude Rains
Douglass Montgomery

NOW is the time to have an AUTOMOBILE RAN INSTALLED Popular Prices CROCKETT'S GARAGE

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Only Ford offers all these Features

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2. Full-floating rear axle—pinion gear straddled-mounted
3. New rib-cooled self-centering brakes
4. Full Torque-tube drive with radius rods
5. New centriforce heavy-duty clutch
6. Extra-heavy frame with full channel depth cross members
7. Forward Load Distribution—More room in cab and more loading space ahead of rear axle

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

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FORD V-8 TRUCKS

MORE THAN EVER AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

EXPERIENCED truck operators—men who depend upon their trucks for a living—demand three things in the trucks they buy—low first cost—long life—and low maintenance. The Ford V-8 Truck offers critical buyers a time-proved vehicle having every required factor for profitable operation.

The Ford V-8 Truck at its low first cost has no rival in the 1½ ton field... its design, quality, power, ability and economy are outstanding... and the famous Ford Exchange Engine and Parts Service permits the owner to keep his truck in peak condition at the lowest possible cost.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

's a Great K

B E

THE BETHEL

ume XLI—Num

HOPE

By WILLIAM C.

WITH a snort of young man to on the table. sank into the or newspaper, fold help wanted" ads to elr gray columns s a sweat of much han a floor; he didn't b up.

He bent in defeat, hi ply from the arms. is eyes fixed in a "e thin carpet, his no a sneer and his lowe e looked as if he wo e desperate—if the ing desperate to do His throat was dry a "I give up!

"I've been in every this town where the nybody to do anything ne engineer with on eords in my class—n Job washing dishes rying for three years. "The jobs there are e who have famili en and a home. Th suppose they should. ant to get married ay, and here I am tw at a chance in sight d elf any kind of a sta ight to my life and h ve got to work!

"And what do they you've no experience. ood men with years or what we have to p "Good Lord, how a et experience if I cau The man is, of cours al case. But if you t e part does not exist n appalling numbers, mistaken. The Intern ece at Geneva has tatement which dec east 25 per cent of a 5,000,000 unemployed twenty-five years old. But wait, despairing may be an end in sig America has an idea. and it may not, but hing is going to be do dent of the United S ag...

"I have determined do something for the employed youth beca afford to lose the sk of these young men. They must have the school, their turn a and their opportunit chance to work and selves.

"In recognition of tional need I have est tional Youth admini under the Works P lstration."

\$50,000,000 for Out of the \$4,880 congress in the emerg appropriation act of A over to Mr. Roosevelt sink public dollars in depression to make a sturdy structure eerty. \$50,000,000 w as a pylon to support during its first year.

As chairman of the mltee of the NYA, named Miss Josephi at secretary of the was long a profession youth and later, as a waged the battle fo young men and wom

State 4-H Club
the University of
16, and 17.

HALL, BET
Children
Starts at 8:20

day, July 2

THE

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Claude Rains

ss Montgomery

NOW

time to have a

MOBILE RAIN

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OCKETT'S

GARAGE

Bethel

Yes—and that

Ford is BUILT

to save money

MONTHS FROM

NOW, too!

Yes—and that

Ford is BUILT

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MONTHS FROM

NOW, too!

Yes—and that

Ford is BUILT

's a Great Kindness to Trust People with a Secret. They Feel So Important While Talking to

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XXI—Number 15

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

HOPE FOR NATION'S UNEMPLOYED YOUTH

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH a snort of disgust the young man tossed his hat on the table. And as he sank into the chair, his newspaper, folded with the help wanted ads to the outside, its gray columns smudged with the sweat of much handling, fell to the floor; he didn't bother to pick it up.

He bent in defeat, his hands hung limp from the arms of the chair. His eyes fixed in a red stare on the thin carpet, his nostrils widened in a sneer and his lower lip pouted. He looked as if he would do something desperate—if there were anything desperate to do.

His throat was dry as he spoke. "I give up!" "I've been in every darn place in this town where they might need anybody to do anything. I'm a graduate engineer with one of the best records in my class—and I can't get a job washing dishes. I've been trying for three years."

"The jobs there are for married men who have families that need food and a home. That's all right, suppose they should. But Lord, I want to get married myself some day, and here I am twenty-five without a chance in sight of getting myself any kind of a start. I've got a right to my life and happiness. But I've got to work!"

"And what do they say to me? You've no experience. We can get good men with years of experience for what we have to pay you."

"Good Lord, how am I going to get experience if I can't get work?"

The man is, of course, a hypothetical case. But if you think his counterpart does not exist in reality and an appalling numbers, you are sadly mistaken. The International Labor Office at Geneva has just issued a statement which declares that at least 25 per cent of all the world's 25,000,000 unemployed are less than twenty-five years old.

But wait, despairing youth! There may be an end in sight for all this. America has an idea. It may work and it may not, but at least something is going to be done. The President of the United States is speaking...

"I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women. They must have their chances in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs—a chance to work and earn for themselves."

"In recognition of this great national need I have established a National Youth Administration, to be under the Works Progress Administration."

\$50,000,000 for Youth.

Out of the \$4,880,000,000 which Congress in the emergency relief appropriation act of April 8 turned over to Mr. Roosevelt that he might stick public dollars into the mire of depression to make a foundation for a sturdy structure of sound prosperity, \$50,000,000 will be poured as a pylon to support the new NYA during its first year.

As chairman of the executive committee of the NYA, the President named Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury. She was long a professional champion of youth and later, as a coal operator, waged the battle for the rights of young men and women in different

form. As executive director she will have Aubrey Williams, first assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

These two will set up the organization which will execute the challenge taken up by the President to remove youth from the depths of disillusion and defeatism and the dangerous radicalism which so often arises from such conditions. Youth in the case of the NYA is limited to men and women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. Here are the services the organization will attempt to perform:

1. Find employment in private industry for unemployed youth. "Work designed to accomplish this shall be set going in every state in order to work out with employers in industry, commerce and business, ways and means of employing additional personnel from unemployed young people."

2. Train and retrain for indus-

try. The White House, will be "to mobilize the industrial, commercial, agricultural and educational forces to provide employment and other practical assistance to the unemployed youth; to develop and carry out a co-ordinated program of work and work opportunities, job training and retraining for unemployed youth, utilizing all existing public and private agencies, industries, schools and various training facilities which can assist in meeting various phases of the problem."

How Money Will Be Spent.

These tasks will all be undertaken with a view of furnishing youths (who are eligible for relief) compensation for work they may do on their new jobs, or expense money if they are going to school.

Boys and girls over sixteen who have been forced to stop attending high school because they have no money for car fare, lunches and incidentals will be given an aver-

age of \$6 a month to enable them to complete their courses.

An average of \$15 a month will go to unemployed high school graduates under twenty-five to help them finish college. Institutions will receive no subsidies; the students will be expected to pay part of the cost themselves, as they have in the past.

There is a rule now that those receiving work relief shall not account for more than 12 per cent of the enrollment of institutions of higher learning, but this will in all likelihood be revoked or changed to make room for the NYA proteges.

Post-graduate students who have been unsuccessful in their job-hunting will be carefully selected for aid in completing their study. A special effort will be made to find jobs for graduates of the class of 1935.

An average of \$15 a month will be paid to youths given outright work-relief jobs; since one of the qualifications is that they must be from relief families, it may be assumed that the head of the family

will be holding a works-relief job at better pay.

Take National Census.

Work relief youths will also be kept busy taking a national census of all youths in the United States between sixteen and twenty-five.

To secure employment, the NYA will ask industrial employers to hire youths as apprentices under special arrangements. Governmental bureaus, county, municipal and state, will be asked to take apprentices and train them for public service. Concerning the latter the NYA said:

"The opportunity afforded by this type of work should be used to develop a new type of trained public servants, rather than to merely add to the immense groups of men and women who now clamor to get into government service."

It has been called possible that this may overshadow a permanent

solution of this whole problem of unemployed youth will not be attained until there is a resumption of normal business activities and opportunities for private employment on a wide scale. I believe that the national youth program will serve the most pressing and immediate needs of that portion of unemployed youth most seriously affected at the present time."

The NYA is a definite step toward solving the problem of unemployed youth in America. What will be done about the remainder of the six or seven million unemployed youths in other parts of the world is being considered by Geneva's International Labor Office, with the object of doing away with the discontent that often results in serious social dangers. It is particularly worried about the method which is being used to a wide extent by many European nations—military conscription. Forced labor camps and incorporation of young men in other organizations more or less of a military character it deprecates:

"Attendance at such unemployment centers should be strictly voluntary, should exclude any idea of military training, and these centers should only undertake work which under prevailing economic conditions would not be carried out by workers in normal employment."

Serious Problem.

In the I.L.O. subjects usually receive two discussions, one when they are first called to attention, and another the following year, after all the available information has been gathered. This question is considered too urgent to hold over.

The real seriousness of the problem, according to the I.L.O., "is to be found in the particularly unfortunate consequences of continued idleness for young people, more than older persons. If adults, after long years of work, are unable to face the difficulties of life, on the other hand how can young people on their own resources successfully resist the demoralizing effects of prolonged unemployment?"

The remedies for the situation, as held up by the I.L.O., are pretty much the same as the plan which the President has outlined for this country. They include work-relief, job placement and apprenticeships, and vocational training and retraining.

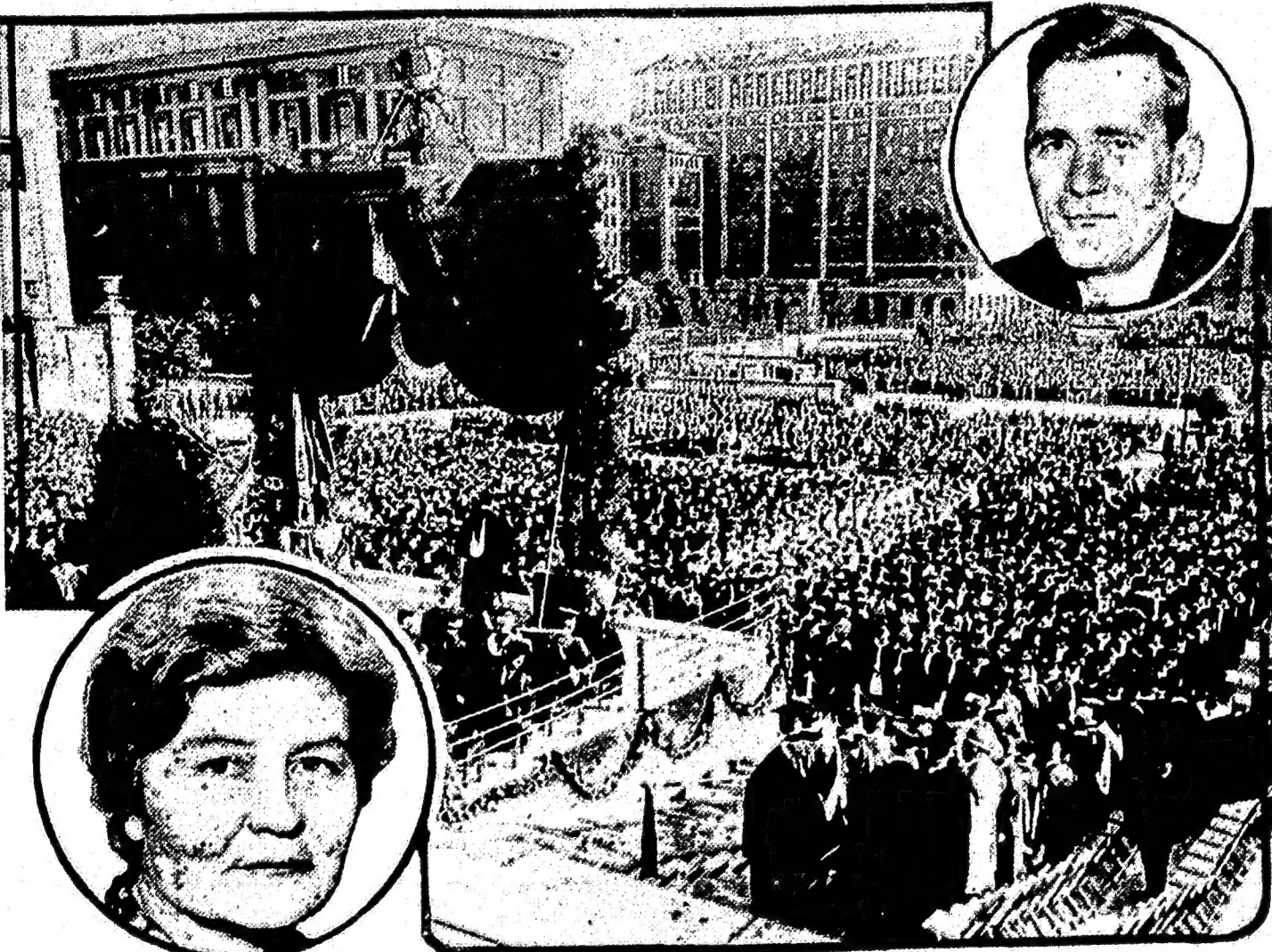
It will be interesting to see what effect the President's NYA will have on the youth of our nation. Says he:

"The yield on this investment should be high."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Burial in Arlington Cemetery

Confederate veterans may be buried in Arlington cemetery under the following conditions: "Persons dying in the District of Columbia or in the immediate vicinity thereof who have served in the Confederate armies during the Civil war, may be buried in the Confederate section of the Arlington National cemetery without additional expense to the United States, upon the certificate of Camp Numbered 171, United Confederate Veterans of the District of Columbia, that such persons are entitled to burial under the authority given in this section: Provided, that all such interments shall be under the supervision and subject to the approval of the secretary of war."



1. Miss Josephine Roche, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the NYA. 2. What Is to Become of These Young People Now They Are Out of School. 3. Aubrey Williams, Executive Director.

trial, technical and professional employment opportunities.

3. Provide for continuing attendance at high school and college.

4. Works-relief projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

An estimated 150,000 youths will receive job training of some sort; 100,000 will be aided in finishing their high school courses; 120,000 will be assisted in pursuing a college education, and additional thousands will be given financial aid to enable them to take post-graduate work. Many more may be absorbed without cost through the finding of jobs in industry.

The smallest unit in the set-up will be the local or community committee. This will be under the supervision of the state administration, which in turn will report to Washington headquarters. Efforts will be concentrated upon youths who are out of work and no longer financially capable of attending school.

The tasks of the various divisions, according to the announcement from

the White House, will be "to mobilize the industrial, commercial, agricultural and educational forces to provide employment and other practical assistance to the unemployed youth; to develop and carry out a co-ordinated program of work and work opportunities, job training and retraining for unemployed youth, utilizing all existing public and private agencies, industries, schools and various training facilities which can assist in meeting various phases of the problem."

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Co-Operation Needed.

"This undertaking will need the vigorous co-operation of the citizens of the several states," said the President.

"It is recognized that the final so-

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

Life Begins at 50 for Ace Inventor



John R. Gammett of Summit county, Ohio, has obtained more United States patents on inventions than any other man in the country. At fifty he decided that he was going to do the things he wanted to do. He quit his job as experimental engineer with a large rubber company, acquired a 4,000-acre game preserve, some fine hunting dogs and a new outlook on life.

ECONOMIC CONTROL

By
LEONARD A. BARRETT
© Western Newspaper Union.

A strong prejudice exists in many minds against economic control. Any form of control means power which may be directed into constructive as well as destructive channels. The electric current passing along the wire may be used either to warm and light our homes or for the purpose of self-destruction. Economic power therefore in itself is neither good nor evil. Its use determines its ultimate value.

Economic power means concentration of wealth which in turn means accumulation of profits which again means activity in some industry beneficial to humanity; otherwise the public would not have purchased that particular commodity. Whether labor was exploited in order to produce profits is another question, and should be settled upon an entirely different basis than the destruction of the means through which labor was made possible and the public benefited.

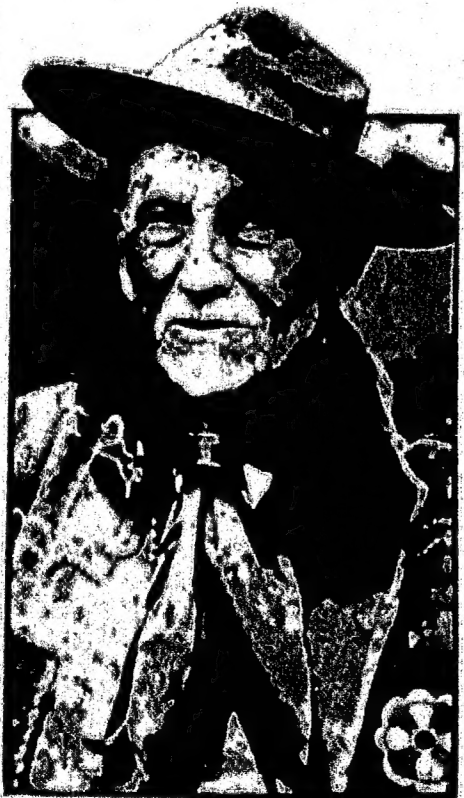
We destroy initiative and creative enthusiasm the moment we deprive industry of the power to accumulate profits. The inevitable question arises, can we have material prosperity without economic control? The driving force in any kind of business is not altruism. Many business men, however, are imbued with the altruistic spirit and cheerfully give away large sums of money, which must be made out of profits before it can be distributed for the public good. Most of our colleges, libraries, art museums, public parks, and many other institutions were grants from men, who, because they had accumulated large wealth, were able to make the gifts. Money must be earned before it can be given away. We cannot give something we do not possess. This does not argue, however, that the concentration of wealth which means economic control is not dangerous; frankly it is, but again, like dynamite, it depends upon how that power is used.

Why not argue that economic control be directed into channels of social values and moral uplift rather than destroyed by legislation? Is it not a problem which could be better solved by a proper appraisal of social values with an appeal to conscience? In short, it is a moral and not a legislative problem, and should be settled upon an authorized system of moral values which, according to the spirit of our democracy, is our inalienable right of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

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Burial of Chinese
The Chinese legation says that Chinese are buried in this country as other persons are buried, complying with the health laws. They are buried in hermetically sealed caskets in cemeteries wherever they have lots. However, every seven years special permission is obtained to remove the remains of dead Chinese, which are sent back to China to be buried.

Scout Chief at 85



Daniel Carter Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, photographed at his home in Suffern, N. Y., on his eighty-fifth birthday.

My Neighbor

▼ Says: ▼

Hybrid tea roses will bloom late in the fall if after the summer blooming bushes are cut back to two eyes and given a feeding of bone meal.

Fruit stains may be removed from table linen if sponged with lemon juice and washed with hot water.

To remove flypaper that has stuck to white clothing, wet spot with kerosene and let soak for ten or fifteen minutes, then wash in hot water and pure white soap and rinse in lukewarm water. Repeat if necessary.

Glazed chintz covered with white organdie and bound with chintz bias binding in contrasting color makes an attractive bridge table cover.

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

POTPOURRI

Refuses to Rear Young

There is one bird in North America which refuses to rear its own young. It is the cowbird. The females deposit their eggs in the nests of other birds. They lay several eggs, but never more than one in each nest. As the young cowbird is larger than the other youngsters, it usually hogs the food.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Age of the Horse

The first five years of a horse may be considered as equivalent to the first 20 years of a man; thus, a horse of five years may be comparatively considered as old as a man of twenty; a horse of ten years as a man of forty; a horse of fifteen as a man of fifty; a horse of twenty as a man of sixty; of twenty-five as a man of seventy; of thirty as a man of eighty, and of thirty-five as a man of ninety.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE
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When Cardinal Wolsey charged his friend Cromwell—not Oliver—to fling away ambition, he was giving very bad advice.

Ambition

The old gentleman, who had got "in bad" with Henry the Eighth was on his way out of the picture. But it was the wrong kind of ambition which got him into trouble with the Big Boss.

The prelate's real ambition was to run the country and the king and everybody else.

And the king, being able to do his own thinking, preferred to conduct the affairs of the country as he saw fit.

Keep your ambition working. You will need it. No great man has been without it. The necessity of it ought to be dwelt upon in the schools.

If all men and women were content to follow the old tracks, to do whatever is done in the same way that had always been done, they would be about as progressive as a hill of ants, and about as useful.

You live here only once, as far as you know. Make as long of a stay in it as you can, and do as much work as you can.

I don't mean just ordinary plodding sweat-producing work. I mean new original work.

You can't cherish any ambition to be a king today. Those jobs are all arranged for in advance. The only way you could get one would be to buy some little South Sea island and pay the natives to make you a king.

But want to do something that hasn't been done before. Whether it is in science or politics or missionary work doesn't matter.

Don't be satisfied with a little temporary success. Try to get yourself a job that will give you influence, and use your influence for progress.

That is open to the objection that it entails a great deal of work, but one rarely hears of a healthy man hurtingling himself by work.

I have never known a successful man or woman who did not possess a high degree of will power.

The Big Boss
If you can't be your own boss, you can't be anybody's boss.

Neither can you do anything important and useful. And if you lack importance and usefulness you are not going to have a very easy time in the world. Laziness is natural to most people.

So is procrastination, which is the child of laziness. No matter what your job is, you must learn to keep at it until you master it, or some other fellow is going to get far ahead of you in the race for independence and security in life.

Cultivate your will power. Force yourself to stick to your work long after the demon of laziness whispers in your ear that you are tired and need a rest.

Don't worry about wearing yourself out. Worry may do that. Work will not.

Establish some objective, and try to maintain it. Pick out something that is worth doing, and which is within the limits of possibility.

Without an ear for music, you can never be a musician. Without an artist's eye you can never become a painter or a sculptor.

Without unusual physical strength and a good sound heart you cannot become an athlete.

But there is something that you can do, and do well, if you have average common sense and the will to keep everlastingly at the task you have set yourself.

Find out what it is. Do not choose it because you think it may bring you popularity.

You'll get popularity if you succeed, and you won't need to look around for it.

When you undertake anything, keep at it, and carry it through. If, when studying, you find yourself turning page after page of a book, following all the printed lines, and not noting anything that is there, there is something the matter with your will.

Keep that will at work. Train it to be your boss. By and by it will keep you at work, and then you can begin to think about doing great things.

But if the will isn't exercised, it will refuse to work, and you will go through life accomplishing about half as much as you ought to accomplish, and which you must accomplish if you want to be anything but just an average lazy, unsuccessful human being.

There are too many of such people in the world now. Much too many.

Don't be one of them. Be your own boss as far as it is possible.

Insurance Pioneers
British insurance companies were pioneers of insurance in the world.

Sokol Champs



Mrs. Marie Konecny of Berwyn, Ill., the mother of an eleven-year-old boy, and Francis Schwartz of Chicago, were acclaimed the individual man and woman champions of the Czechoslovak Union of America at the national gymnastic, athletic and callisthenic exhibitions in Cleveland, Ohio.

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to a neighboring hostess of the mystic, wife of William, who drives to the fishing, though himself his chief desire is to be a glamorous "arm" Pierce and his old granddaughters in the Valley. Since child Jenny has then deeply to her, neighboring an she, and who is merely a child. Payment in nearby disconsolate. Banning of a ne'er-do-well, but the earning that will. Jenny, exulting, sets her "to rights," a wife, Huldry, T. Hapsos.

CHAPTER III

But when Jenny morning it was older; older even other's accustomed as no longer an avement in her, ence of outcry and struck so shrewd world might be brot her head still cent calmly about ly tasks, which elr familiar monor to a distracted a Marm Pierce s Will that day or ey did, at last, it w asked the ques answered her. He married, G a tone of small ere is to it, or don't grow up soon n's all! "You'll have a u ck and choose arm Pierce told h an with sense. Jenny smiled "ri?" she suggest "Well, there'll be woman insisted. So they spoke no while thereafter; ill's homecoming, soon, the old en d returned from nching in from d stopped in the y ep; and Huldry a ended. Marm Pierce and e kitchen, and ould have protee is encounter, bu rarely to the doo stepped out up eet them. "At noon, M's F bello, Will. It's n come over. Gran ve come to see t Granny can't w Huldry smiled, a s th slumber-faded ve come to say n, Jenny, for fix d all." He touch ously. "Huldry's r own self; but s eck of dust anyv "Come in and ece invited bri come in. Huld t to her surround ny was conselou powerful disturbi about this we t, the other nig early; she saw le was beyond t as a flame is ck as ink; and lled yet bright e cheek a fine t

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



National Handball Champion
Speed, stamina, power and a shot that is making handball history.

Platak is twenty-five years old, a powerful, muscular youth.
Joe won the crown from Sam Atcheson, the former champion.
21-10
14-21
21-3
This is only Joe's second year in National competition.

HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley, with its mysterious, enticing valley, wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the reputedly glamorous Huldys. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since little more than a child Jenny has at first admired the old man, but later, as she grows, she and who regards her still as a child. Will takes employment in nearby Augusta. Jenny disconsolate. Bart Carey, somewhat of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted to Jenny, but the girl repulses him, knowing that Will is coming home, any, exulting, sets his long-empty eyes "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing a wife, Huldys. The girl's world shatters.

CHAPTER III—Continued

But when Jenny woke in the morning it was composedly. She was older; older even to her grandfather's accustomed eyes. But there was no longer any panic of bewilderment in her, nor any vehemence of outcry at the blow that had struck so shrewdly home. Her world might be broken at her feet; but her head still was high. She went calmly about the common daily tasks, which can so often by their familiar monotony bring comfort to a distracted mind; and she and Marm Pierce spoke not at all until that day, or the next. When they did, at last, it was Marm Pierce who asked the question, Jenny who answered her.

"He's married, Granny," she said, in a tone of finality. "That's all there is to it, or ever can be. I don't grow up soon enough for him, that's all!" "You'll have a main of men to pick and choose from, Jenny," Marm Pierce told her stoutly. "Any man with sense . . ." "Jenny smiled faintly. "Like art?" she suggested, amused. "Well, there'll be others," the old woman insisted. "Wait and see." So they spoke no more of Will for while thereafter; but a week after Will's homecoming, on a Sunday afternoon, the old car in which he had returned from Augusta came bounding in from the main road and stopped in the yard by the door; and Huldys and then Will descended.

Marm Pierce and Jenny were in the kitchen, and the old woman could have protected Jenny from his encounter, but the girl went bravely to the door and opened it and stepped out upon the porch to meet them. "Afternoon, Marm," she said. "Hello, Will. It's neighborly of you to come over. Granny and me, we'd love to see you, before now, at Granny can't walk so far." Huldys smiled, a slow, deep smile, with slumber-lidded eyes. Will said: "I've come to say much obliged to you, Jenny, for fixing up the house and all." He touched Huldys's arm, proudly. "Huldys's a housekeeper for her own self; but she ain't found a speck of dust anywhere." "Come in and get," old Marm Pierce invited briskly, and they came in. Huldys moved indifferently to her surroundings; yet even now was conscious that there was a powerful disturbance in the very air about this woman. She had not, the other night, seen Huldys early; she saw now that Will's life was beyond question beautiful, as a flame is beautiful. Hair black as ink; and black eyes half-closed yet bright and warm; and cheek a fine brown from long

acquaintance with the sun. Jenny would wonder at the other's beauty, and at the same time fear it and shrink from it with an instinctive alarm. Without knowing why, she wished to draw away from Huldys; and as though in proof of herself that she had no such desire, she spoke to the woman.

"Take off your coat," she said. "You and Will, you'll have to stay and visit; stay to supper." Huldys smiled with faint amusement, yet obeyed; and Will sat down and talked in the old friendly fashion for a while; of his long absence, and his work in Augusta.

"I done well there," he said. "Saved good money. But I'm glad to be back, just the same." He looked at Huldys proudly. "Huldys, here, she had so many beaux after her all the time, when I finally talked her into marrying me, I fetched her away from them quick's I could. Dunno how I ever got her, but I aim to keep her now."

Marm Pierce made a noncommittal sound; and Jenny said politely: "I hope you'll like, here, Marm Ferrin!" Huldys looked at her husband. "I'd like being anywhere with Will," she said in slow deep tones. "I like big men!"

The two other women were uncomfortable; but Will was not. He beamed, and talked on, contentedly; but Huldys in the end would not stay to supper.

When they were gone, Jenny was silent, hurt without knowing how she had been hurt, wounded without being able to put her finger on the wound; but Marm Pierce was not in the least mystified.

"She's a hussy!" she exclaimed. "Will's cut him off a bigger piece than he can chew. She'll make him dance a pretty tune." Jenny whirled toward the older woman. "If she's not good to him, I'll kill her!" she cried.

So Marm Pierce perceived the girl's distress, and sought to ease her. "There, Jen," she said quickly. "Don't you mind! There's nought to do for Will now. You go read the Book of Proverbs! You'll find a heap of wisdom there. Wormwood will be his dish, soon or late. Maybe if he'd read his Bible, he'd have knowed better than to marry her; but I dunno. Many a man's let a woman take him with her eyelids, like the Bible says. Pore Will!"

"I'll . . ." Jenny whispered. "No and you won't," the old woman interrupted stoutly. She shook her head. "Nought you can do but would make it worse for Will, and for you, too, Jen. Stay away from him, from the both of them. Let fire burn, Jen. It will come to ashes by and by." Summer was upon them now, and during the months that followed, Jenny saw Will not at all. There was a stir of new activity in the Valley, which served in some degree as a distraction. In July, a man named Seth Humphreys, from Augusta, set up a steam mill not far below Marm Pierce's farm; and now and then some one of the men who worked there, with a minor cut or wound, came to ask Marm Pierce to heal his hurt for him. She had a salve with virtues which were famous, and she could minister to the lesser physical ailments which sometimes attacked them.

When one of these men appeared, Jenny stayed usually in the back-ground; but they were a harmless lot, rough and strong and spending their days in hard physical toil, yet toward a woman gentle and shy. Sometimes she saw one or two of them slipping through the open land

between the house and the woods toward the brook. A path from the mill cut through the woods direct to Carey's bridge.

"Going up to sample Bart Carey's rum," Marm Pierce guessed with a grim disapproval. "Jen, you keep away from them. Stay out of the woods, down that way. None of 'em to hurt you, less'n they was drunk; but I never did believe in putting ideas into a man's head. You stay away."

She had in fact some reasons for concern which she did not explain to Jen. People were apt to confide in this wise old woman, and she heard things Jenny did not hear. Amy Carey, Bart's sister, came one afternoon when Jenny had gone toward the brook, so that the old woman was alone; and Amy was troubled.

"The mill crew, they're around the house all the time," she explained. "And Bart, he's had a couple men staying there from Augusta, that let on they come to fish; but they don't bring home any trout. They go off down the brook every day, and come back at night, and no fish to fry. And they never come before."

Her eyes were uneasy. "It's that woman," she said. "I've heard 'em talk about her. They knowed her in Augusta; and Seth Humphreys, he did, too. One of 'em said the



"Somebody Might Come Along."

other night that's the only reason Seth come and put a mill in here; so's to be handy to her. He was hot after her, to hear their tell, before Will come along and married her."

Marm Pierce said assentingly: "I c'd see the kind she was, first time I laid eyes on her."

"Bart says she ain't more'n half decent to Will," Amy reported. "He says she's always taking a dig at him, and him too blind to see. Bart says he'd like to take a hoop-pole to her, the way she treats Will. Him and Will was always friendly."

The older woman nodded. "Will, he'll go along blind about so long and then he'll wake up," she predicted. "When he does, the fur's bound to fly. The Ferrins was always slow to get mad, but it ain't safe to face 'em when they got their dander up. Man or woman, it ain't wise to make too big a fool of Will."

"Bart says he acts like she was made of gold and cream," Amy confessed. "She's got Will walking tiptoes around the house." She was a moment silent, shivered faintly. "The men act funny, after they've

seen her," she said. "It scares me, some . . ."

Marm Pierce nodded grimly. "I know," she agreed. "Talking loud, and bragging and blowing, and then a-whispering. But you're all right, Amy, with Bart there."

Amy turned homeward presently; but Jenny did not return for a further while. When she did appear, she gave no sign of what had happened; but she had learned, that afternoon, to understand Huldys through and through.

Leaving the house, she had set out at random toward the deep shade of the woods. She came to the brook below Will's farm, and stayed there by the stream a while, leaning against a tree, her hands behind her, her eyes shadowed, deep in long thoughts of him; and presently she crossed the stream where boulders gave a footing. Above her, a rocky precipice rose fifty or sixty feet abruptly from the head of the grout pile that sloped down to the brook; but to one side there was a path she knew, where by a steep scramble she might come to the gentler slopes above. And it occurred to her that, going cautiously, she might have some far glimpse of Will, busy in his fields. The thought drew her irresistibly; she began to climb.

She meant not to speak to Will or show herself to him; yet to see him, even from far off, would be happiness.

The trail was steep and she was warm and panting. At the top of the rise, the path swung to the right, where broken ledges served like a flight of stairs, to debouch at last upon a smooth ledge like an epaulet on this shoulder of the hill. Below the ledge there was a straight fall for sixty feet or more; and the ledge looked out across the lower trees across the sweep of valley. Jenny knew the spot of old, and loved it, too.

But when she came there today, Huldys was before her. Jenny saw her in a confused impression of naked flesh golden from the sun. Huldys lay at length on a mossy bank at the head of the ledge, where low junipers served as a screen on the side toward the house; and she must have heard Jenny's panting approach, for as the girl appeared she half-covered herself with a garment caught up quickly. Yet did not rise, but still lay there, looking at Jenny with that smile the girl found so disquieting.

Jenny for a moment could not speak; she stared at Huldys, and stared all around, and Huldys said in amused derision:

"There's nobody here only me!"

"Somebody might come along," Jenny protested, her cheek crimson with shame for the other woman.

"You hadn't ought to lay there like that. They'll see you!"

Huldys's dark eyes widened.

"What if they did?" she countered.

And Jenny found no answer that could be uttered calmly. Then Huldys spoke again. "I guess you're looking for Will," she said mockingly. "He's in the upper field."

Deep color stained Jenny's cheek and brow, and drained away and left her white and still. She shook her head. "No," she said, huskily. "No!"

"You've trailed around after him a plenty," Huldys insisted, in complacent scorn. "If you wanted him, why didn't you get him, Jenny?"

Jenny had no weapons adequate for this encounter; she could not hope—or wish—to meet the other woman on even terms. Yet there lay in her that long devotion to Will which was like a rock of strength upon which she could lean; and she found suddenly that she knew many things she had not guessed before.

"I'd not want what you want from a man," she said steadily. "Nor bait him the way you do."

Huldys's eyes narrowed in dry anger. "Nor you wouldn't get him, either," she retorted.

"But if I did, I'd know how to keep him," Jenny countered. "And that's one thing you'll never know!"

And she turned on her heel, so swiftly that she left Huldys in a sort of frenzy of rage. Jenny, dropping down the trail to the brook again, heard the other's harsh, strangled oburgations hideous in the sunned beauty of the afternoon; till the sweet brook song filled her ears, drowning ugly sounds.

And from that day Jenny understood Huldys, completely; and without word from Marm Pierce, or from Amy, or from any other at all. Yet, she went no more to the brook, or up the scrambling trail. Between her and Will there was a barrier raised which she could never seek to pass or set aside; and she accepted this fact, and found a way to cloak her grief and sorrow.

After that day in June when her and Huldys returned to the little house in the Valley, Jenny did not see Will till October. Ordinarily, by the third week in October, the alders and the birch saplings are stripped; the oaks and beeches are losing their topmost leaves. But this year the first deep frost was followed by no rain nor wind to tear the bright leaves from their tenuous hold, till in the last week of October frost gripped the land again. It settled heavy in the Valley; and when the sun rose, the leaves were locked in an icy clasp, held in place by the very frost that was their destruction. Then as the sun climbed higher and the day warmed, the frost melted and at first by ones and twos and even by dozens and by scores, the leaves came down, falling silently, like a bright rain of color through the woods.

Jenny, at mid-morning, left the house and went past the barn toward the young second growth of birch and beech at the meadow-side, to watch this silent falling rain of bright leaves; and she was there, sitting on the stone wall, warm in the sun, when she saw a movement in the deeper shadows of the black growth, some two hundred yards away. Saw a man running!

Her heart swelled with the quick perception that this was Will. He came at speed, his hands clenched and pounding at his sides, his head forward as though reaching out to fill his lungs with air; and she thought he came to seek her, and thus thinking she rose to her feet and stood waiting in a tender readiness to receive and comfort him.

But he emerged from the spruce wood, and without pause swung to the left and disappeared again.

She understood, after a moment, that he had gone toward the steam mill down the Valley; and he was in such a haste of passion that even from this distance she seemed to feel the fury in the man.

It would not be fear that drove him! Will would not thus run in fear. It must be anger, then; and swift conjecture lashed her with biting strokes, while she went slowly, like one dazed, across the open to the house, and into the kitchen there.

Marm Pierce, at her coming, looked up, and saw her countenance. "What's the matter, Jen?" she asked sharply. "What's wrong with you?"

"Will," the girl whispered. "He came running along the path, and went down toward the steam mill. Running, like he was awful mad." Silence for a long moment, and Marm Pierce nodded in slow comprehension. "Well, it was bound to come," she said, half to herself. "He's found out, somehow, about Seth Humphreys."

"But Granny," Jenny cried. "I . . ."

Marm Pierce shook her head. "Nought to do, child," she said gently. "Nought but set and wait. Will's found out he's made a bad trade; but he's the only one can get him out of it."

And she came to the girl, and put her arm around Jenny's shoulder. "Rest you, Jen," she said. "It's the hard part a woman has, to stay quiet while her man's in danger; but there's no other way!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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by KET

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ed, stamina, pr and a shot making handball

See won the crown from Sam Atcheson, the former champion

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WOMAN LEADS NAVAJOS

Mrs. Laura McCabe, at the age of thirty-three, is the only woman leader among the 45,000 Navajos in northwestern New Mexico. In addition, the squaw has privileges denied white women in some states. She owns property. Her children belong to her clan and upon her death her daughters inherit her property. She does the work, tends the sheep, shears the wool and weaves into blankets. She handles nearly all of the barter with Indian traders and controls the family's meager supply of cash.

Pigs Thrive on Bananas

There's a faster way of producing hams and bacon than feeding pigs all the corn they will eat. "Give them some bananas," says Hawaii producers.

As in other parts of the United States, the agricultural experiment station is an important feature in the territory of Hawaii. Prof. L. A. Jenke, animal husbandman of the university of Hawaii, has just announced the results of a banana diet for pigs. A 25 per cent ration of the fruit puts on weight more rapidly than a full grain ration.



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TO HOT WEATHER

PATTERN 2319



AA 2319

The hot weather brings us to the problem every woman of generous proportions must cope with—how to keep cool and fresh looking on those willing days? Well—Looking Cool goes a long way, and pattern 2319, with its loose, easy cape sleeve, soft treated waistline gives you a mighty cool outlook on life. And very flattering, too, are the graceful folds of the cape that does wonders to equalize proportions. The darts over the bust and at the waistline cleverly contrive to avoid a too-fitted look at the strategic points. Pick a summery printed voile or other sheer.

Pattern 2319 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 30 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York.

Housewife's Idea Box



Hint for Silk and Wool

Never allow silk or wool garments to become very much soiled before washing. If you do it necessitates rubbing to remove the dirt, or using water of too high a temperature. Both heat and rubbing are bad for silk or wool. They both require tepid water and just squeezing up and down in the suds.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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WNU Service.

STYLE NOTES

Hindu turban is latest in millinery.

Lilacs and purples will carry on into fall woollens.

Ostrich trims appear on advance fall millinery.

Coming! Velvet suits for fall with short fitted jackets.

Younger set adores the plquant new off-the-face hats.

Tailored lace jacket-suits are meeting with high success.

French women are wearing earrings of tiny jewel-centered flowers.

Right for Travel



Dark red and white polka dotted the silk is combined with natural linen crash in this smart ensemble for travel. The tunic length coat with intricately cut sleeves is lined with the same fabric that the dress is made of. From Jay-Thorp.

Big Black Beret



The forward movement of this huge black velvet beret by Mme. Agnes is emphasized by the clever use of inverted tucks in fan-like arrangement. The simple band knotted on the left side is of black belting ribbon.

Flourished 4000 B. C.

The people who lived on the mound Tepe Gawra, 14 miles from the Biblical city of Nineveh—flourished at about 4,000 B. C., in the dim twilight of history, says the Philadelphia Record. At the time they were making their painted pottery and carving obsidian, the ancestors of the Greeks were crouched in caves during their own Stone Age and only savages were living in the Americas. It was 800 years before the Egyptians would begin to think of piling stone on stone to form pyramids.

NEW AND USEFUL
CROCHET DESIGN

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This beverage set can be crocheted at very little expense. It consists of six six-inch tumbler dillies and six cups to hold glasses. The crochet work is simple and the inexperienced should have no trouble crocheting it. It's practical and also adds to the refreshment service appearance. If not wanted for your own use give it a thought as a gift for someone who will appreciate it. It is a very popular number with crochet workers who are ever on the lookout for something useful in novelties.

Package No. 730 contains sufficient size 16 cream Mountain Craft crochet cotton to make the entire set, also illustrations and instructions, and will be mailed upon receipt of 40c.

Illustrations and instructions only will be sent for 10c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

Stores Run on Railroads

Fitted up as stores, 15 railroad cars are running on the North, White-Russian and Baltic, Kursk, Kazan and Western railroads of Russia. The traveling stores carry food and industrial products, and serve railroad workers, farmers and lumber camps in small communities.

POLAND PROGRESSING

Poland's new show place is her new port, Gdynia. To keep pace with its growth since its creation ten years ago, Poland has been building up a merchant fleet. Starting out without a single ship when it regained independence, Poland today has a mercantile marine comprised of 55 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 64,358 tons.

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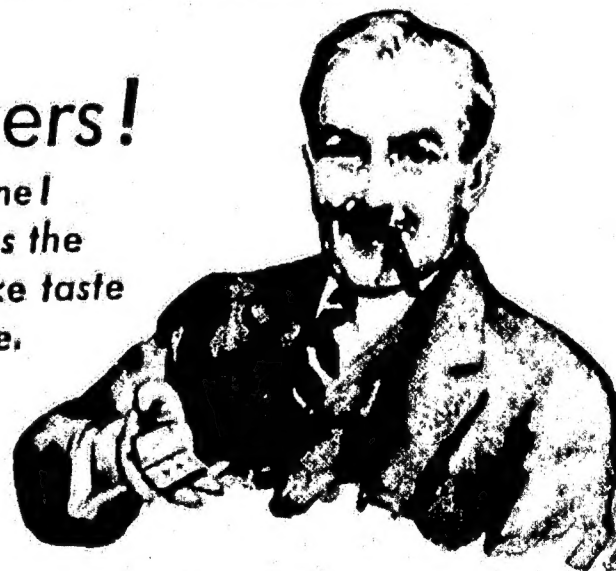
Mosquitoes live on human blood. Before she can draw your blood, however, the mosquito must first thin it by injecting a poison. Thus mosquitoes annoy—are dangerous, spread serious disease epidemics. Don't take chances. Kill mosquitoes, flies, spiders with FLY-TOX—proved best by 10,000 tests. Accept no substitutes... demand

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CONSTANT SMOKER

Most men that smoke a lot have what we call "fuzzy tongues" and don't know it! Smoking stops the flow of saliva in the mouth and you get too much acid in your system. Makes you feel sluggish and lousy. The best way to lick the acids and still keep smoking is by taking Milnesia wafers twice a day. Your mouth will always feel clean and fresh and you always have your usual pep.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each Wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians—At All Good Druggists.

Economical, too!
Each Milnesia pack
contains more
Magnesium Hydroxide
than all other
liquid forms.

The Original **MILNESIA**
WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

PRACTICALLY everybody is up in arms over the change in Merle Oberon's looks. You'll recall, perhaps, that Samuel Goldwyn announced that she was to be turned into a regular American girl—and unfortunately the transformation has taken place—so far as her looks are concerned, at least.

Her eyes no longer look tilted. Her forehead is still very high, of course, but it's a defect rather than a claim to beauty. She has lost every bit of the exotic appearance that made her individual, and looks like just one more girl who works in pictures, and it's a crying shame. Her worst enemy couldn't have taken sweeter revenge on her than this change that has been effected in the name of motion pictures.

The Adrienne Ames-Bruce Cabot matrimonial split verifies the predictions made as far back as the time when they were married, but it does seem a shame that two such nice young people couldn't make a go of things, doesn't it?

Meanwhile Stephen Ames and Raquel Torres seem happier than ever. She is going to make a picture in London (as who isn't?), so they're closing their beautiful new home and departing from Hollywood together.

Remember Dorothy Dell? Her sister has been appearing with Arnhem's band, and has made such a hit that Paramount is making screen tests of her.

And do some of you old-timers remember Sessue Hayakawa, one of the favorite villains of the silent films? He's now in Shanghai, heading a troupe of Japanese actors.

"So Red the Rose" seems to have been just one long battle for Pauline Lord, the celebrated stage actress, so she and Paramount finally called it quits and she left the cast. Janet Beecher will have her role.

Mary Pickford is finally going to direct pictures; she'll make two for United Artists, but will not act in them. Charlie Chaplin will direct one.

It looks as if Universal's "Stormy" would be a really thrilling picture. Itex, the wild horse, will be featured, and Navajo Indians are rounding up one thousand wild mustangs in Arizona for the production.

Warner Brothers are so pleased with the way the film version of "Midsummer Night's Dream" turned out that they're going to film four more of Shakespeare's plays—"Twelfth Night," probably with Marlon Davies; "As You Like It," with Josephine Hutchinson, and "A Comedy of Errors," with James Cagney, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Guy Kibbee. What good news for high school students who have to read the plays!

Theatrical producers are trying to lure Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles away from the movies for a couple of new plays.

Leslie Howard has written a play (don't ask me how he could find the time), but turned bashful about taking credit for it. It's said, so he gave the name of the author as Philip Howard.

The popularity of the "G-Men" movies has started a lot of things. Phillips Lord, already famous on the air as "Seth Parker," has written a

dramatic series about G-men and lined up a radio sponsor for his sketches. Quite a change from the Sunday night hymn programs that made Seth Parker famous.

Now it's the lovely Irene Dunn who's decided to change the color of her hair. Technicolor trouble?

Jean Parker has been having a grand time vacationing in New York. Seems funny that once upon a time people who dwell in Hollywood complained that they were stuck there for years and years—as they were—and never got a chance to see new plays or new people. Now they leap into a plane and are in New York before their eastern friends know they're coming.

It also seems funny that Micky Nellan has a son who's practically grown up. The young man has been visiting in Hollywood with his mother, and every one is delighted with him and with his resemblance to his famous father.

Constance Bennett and Claudette Colbert have both been laid low by influenza.

Loretta Young has one admirer, a ten year-old boy, who lives only to be worthy of her. He's never seen her except on the screen, but his admiration for her has had an effect that countless lectures from his mother failed to achieve.

Now it's John Gilbert who is going to try the personal-appearance route back to popularity—or down into oblivion. Despite his temperamental storms, he still has so many friends among the movie goers that it seems as if there must be a place for him in pictures.

Marlene Dietrich is going to make a modern picture shortly—but she'll probably wear at least one costume with feathers on it. Apparently she has learned that the public has had enough of trick tracks and ponderous scenery as a substitute for plot.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Now it's Metro that has signed up an American tenor who made his reputation in Europe; he's known in Norway, where he's an established singer, as Franco Foresta . . . Louise Fazenda and her husband, who is Hall Wallis, a motion picture executive, have gone to Alaska for a vacation . . . Ramon Navarro is going to South America with a picture he made especially for that market . . . Boris Karloff is to do a horror picture called "The Electric Eye" . . . Marion Davies is president of the Motion Picture Relief fund for the third year in succession.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Prime Minister Not Elected

The prime minister, or premier, of England, is not elected. He is named by the crown. The nomination is somewhat restricted, however, since a prime minister could not carry on the business of government without the confidence of the house of commons, and such a vote of confidence is essential to retention of office. That is, when one party loses power the prime minister resigns, and with his resignation his cabinet is dissolved. There usually is a recognized leader of the opposition party, to whom the formation of a new cabinet can be intrusted.

Common Duty to Wage

Warfare on House Fly

Effort to change the name of the common house fly to typhoid fly is the motive behind a movement started by Dr. L. O. Howard, government entomologist.

The name, "house fly," is too tame. The fly is accepted as a nuisance, but not considered as the dangerous insect it is. Government health authorities have proved that the common flies that buzz about homes and kitchens carry bacteria which can infect human beings with at least a dozen diseases in addition to typhoid.

Doctor Howard states, "Even if the fly were a creature difficult to de-

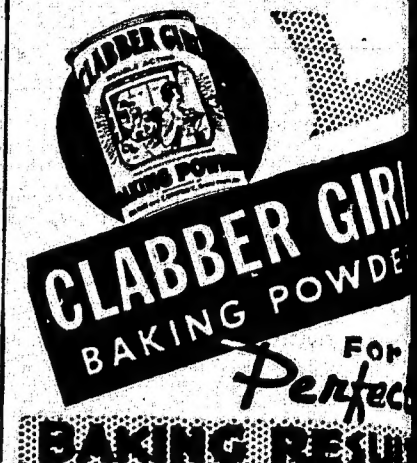
stroy, the failure on the part of people to make any effort to reduce its number could properly be termed criminal neglect. As it is now an easy matter to do away with flies, this neglect becomes an evidence of ignorance. . . . It is the duty of every individual to guard against the occurrence of flies upon his premises."

As Doctor Howard says, it is no longer difficult to rid a house of flies. A reliable fly killer when sprayed in a fine mist is the most effective method of ridding the house of flies and other insects.

Danger Signal

Sure sign that should convince a young man that an older one thinks

he is foolish is that the older man frains from talking to him.



LET US MAKE YOUR VACATION TRIP SAFER

BEFORE you start on your vacation trip, let us completely inspect your car. There is no charge for this service and it will assure you of a safer and more enjoyable trip.

For the convenience and safety of car owners Firestone has established more than 500 Auto Supply and Service Stores throughout the country, and thousands of Firestone Dealers are also equipped with complete Auto Supplies and complete Service Departments, to test and service your tires, brakes, batteries, spark plugs, in addition to power lubrication and crank case service.

AVOID THE DANGER OF BLOWOUTS

Firestone removes the danger of blowouts by preventing their main cause—internal friction and heat. This is accomplished by Gum-Dipping.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY.

1 "Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike Peak Race where a skid means death.

2 "Are they blowout-proof?"

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles, averaging 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind.

3 "Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. In fact, unequaled mileage records of thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Equip your car with a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid Tires, the safest tires ever built and avoid the dangers of skidding and blowouts.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee—LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FROM THESE PRICES

<p>1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.</p> <p>2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.</p> <p>3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.</p>	<p>665 4.40-21</p> <p>605 4.40-21</p> <p>550 4.40-21</p> <p>405 4.40-21</p>	<p>745 4.40-20</p> <p>HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum-Dipped</p> <p>Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.</p>	<p>CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE Gum-Dipped</p> <p>Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Superior Deluxe line regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>4.50-21</td><td>\$7.30</td></tr> <tr><td>4.75-19</td><td>7.75</td></tr> <tr><td>5.00-19</td><td>8.30</td></tr> <tr><td>5.25-18</td><td>8.30</td></tr> </table> <p>Other Sizes Proportionately Low</p>	4.50-21	\$7.30	4.75-19	7.75	5.00-19	8.30	5.25-18	8.30	<p>OLDFIELD TYPE Gum-Dipped</p> <p>Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distribution, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>4.50-21</td><td>\$6.05</td></tr> <tr><td>4.75-19</td><td>6.40</td></tr> <tr><td>5.00-19</td><td>7.00</td></tr> <tr><td>5.25-18</td><td>7.00</td></tr> </table> <p>Other Sizes Proportionately Low</p>	4.50-21	\$6.05	4.75-19	6.40	5.00-19	7.00	5.25-18	7.00	<p>SENTINEL TYPE</p> <p>Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>4.50-21</td><td>\$6.05</td></tr> <tr><td>4.75-19</td><td>6.40</td></tr> <tr><td>5.00-19</td><td>7.00</td></tr> <tr><td>5.25-18</td><td>7.00</td></tr> </table> <p>Other Sizes Proportionately Low</p>	4.50-21	\$6.05	4.75-19	6.40	5.00-19	7.00	5.25-18	7.00	<p>COURIER TYPE</p> <p>For car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>30x3 1/2</td><td>\$4.05</td></tr> <tr><td>4.40-21</td><td>4.75</td></tr> <tr><td>4.50-21</td><td>5.25</td></tr> <tr><td>4.75-19</td><td>5.55</td></tr> </table>	30x3 1/2	\$4.05	4.40-21	4.75	4.50-21	5.25	4.75-19	5.55
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<p>BATTERIES</p> <p>As Low As \$5.55 Each.</p>	<p>SPARK PLUGS</p> <p>Each In Set 58¢</p>	<p>BRAKE LINING</p> <p>As Low As \$3.30 Each.</p>
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Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano—every Monday night, N.B.C.—WEAF Network

MATTER P

POP HE HAS NO HOME! AIN'T IT SAD?



AN' JUST FOR THAT MAW ME GO AN' THE CORN THA C AN' I MAY TROUBLE IT



SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrose

IRS THAT TOUCH LICORICE



Events



It's a Great Kindness to Trust People with a Secret. They Feel So Important While Telling It.--R. Quillen

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

MATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE

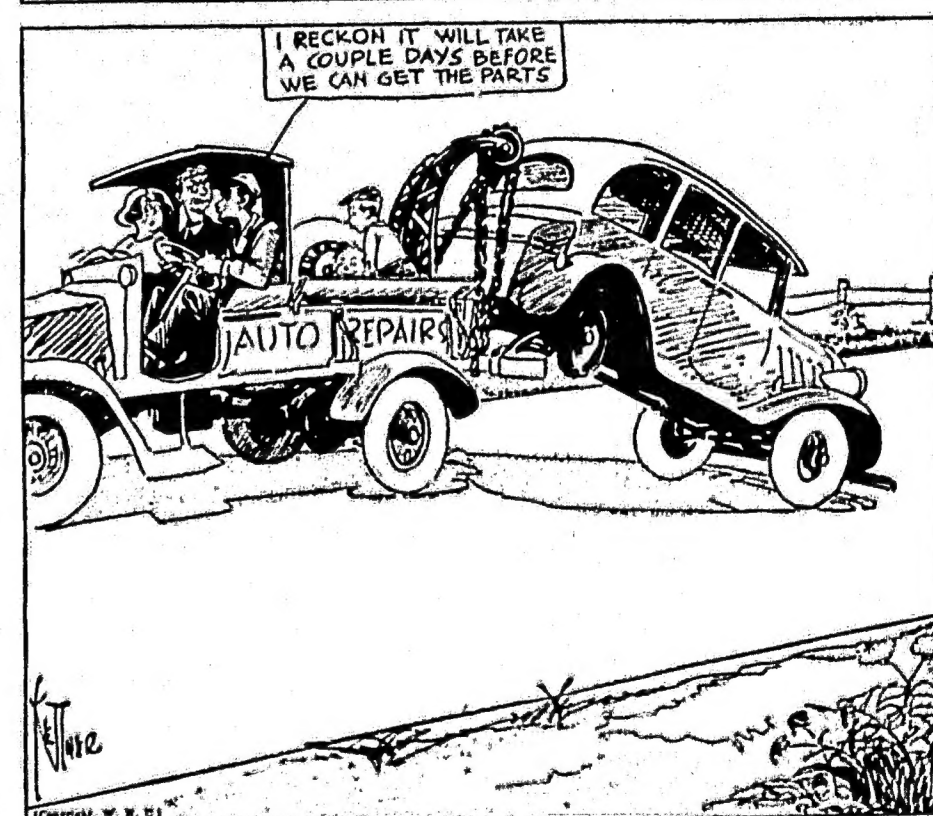


AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

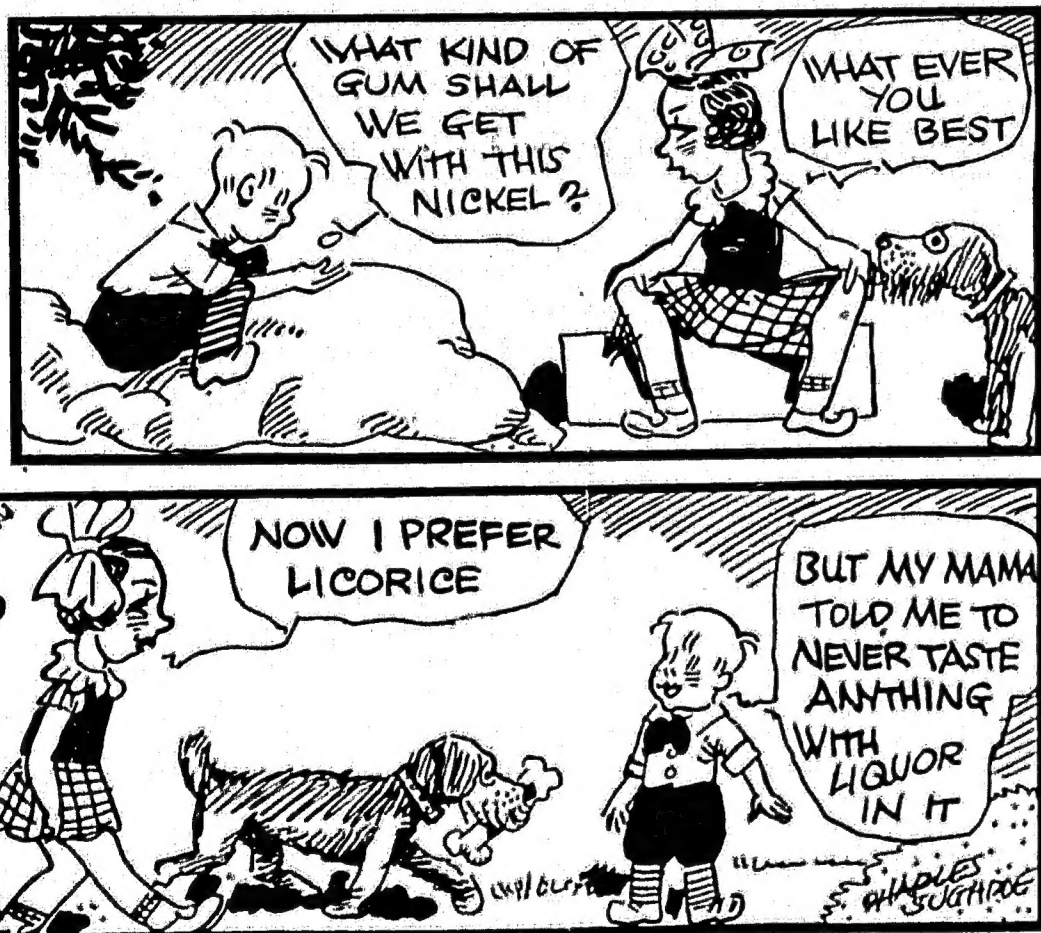


Along the Concrete

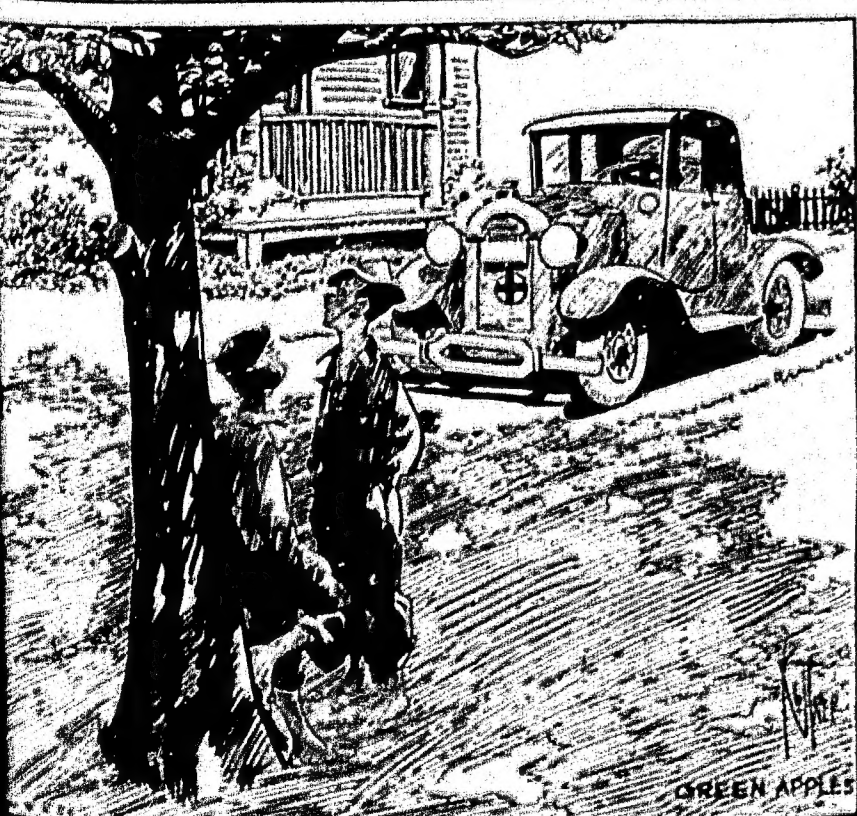


SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue
GUMS THAT TOUCH LICORICE



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Preparedness
Mr. B.—Now, why do you suppose the Campbells want to take lessons in French at their age?
Mrs. B.—Oh, didn't you know they had adopted a French baby? They want to understand what it says when it begins to talk.—Capper's Weekly.

Oratorical Munitions
"You are sure there will be no mud slinging in your next campaign?"
"Quite sure," answered Senator Sorghum. "My constituents have reached a state of mind where they won't be content with anything softer than brickbats."

He Helped Us So
Peewitt—I understand the Richmore fortune was started by a man who simply profited by other people's mistakes.
Quiggle—How could that be?
Peewitt—He invented the little rubber tip for lead pencils.—"Our Paper."

Aren't We All?
Teacher asked for sentences using the word "beans."
"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.
"My mother cooks beans," came from another pupil.
Then the third piped up: "We are all human beans."

Limit in Selfishness
Ethel—He seems a bit selfish.
Jack—Oh, he's frightfully so. Why, on our regular fall hunting trips, he always shoots somebody else's guide by mistake for a deer, instead of his own.

New Kind of Cake
Benita is very fond of strawberry shortcake, and her mother has made it several times recently.
When visiting her grandma a few days ago, she heard a peddler calling out "Strawberries, strawberries." She ran to the window to see him, then turned to grandma with the remark:
"I like shortberry cake!"—Indianapolis News.

Get Going
Bertram—What would you do if I kissed you?
Betty—Oh, grin and bear it.



THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

Now How About Soundproof Celery?



Dr. Lloyd C. Shanklin, president of the United Brotherhood of Vegetarians, holds his odorless onion to the nose of Dr. Irene Austin, who doesn't mind at all. His method of cross breeding takes the sulphur out of the onion. In the onion it's the sulphur that smells. In yow, it's the onion.

It's Muddy in Matanuska Valley, Too



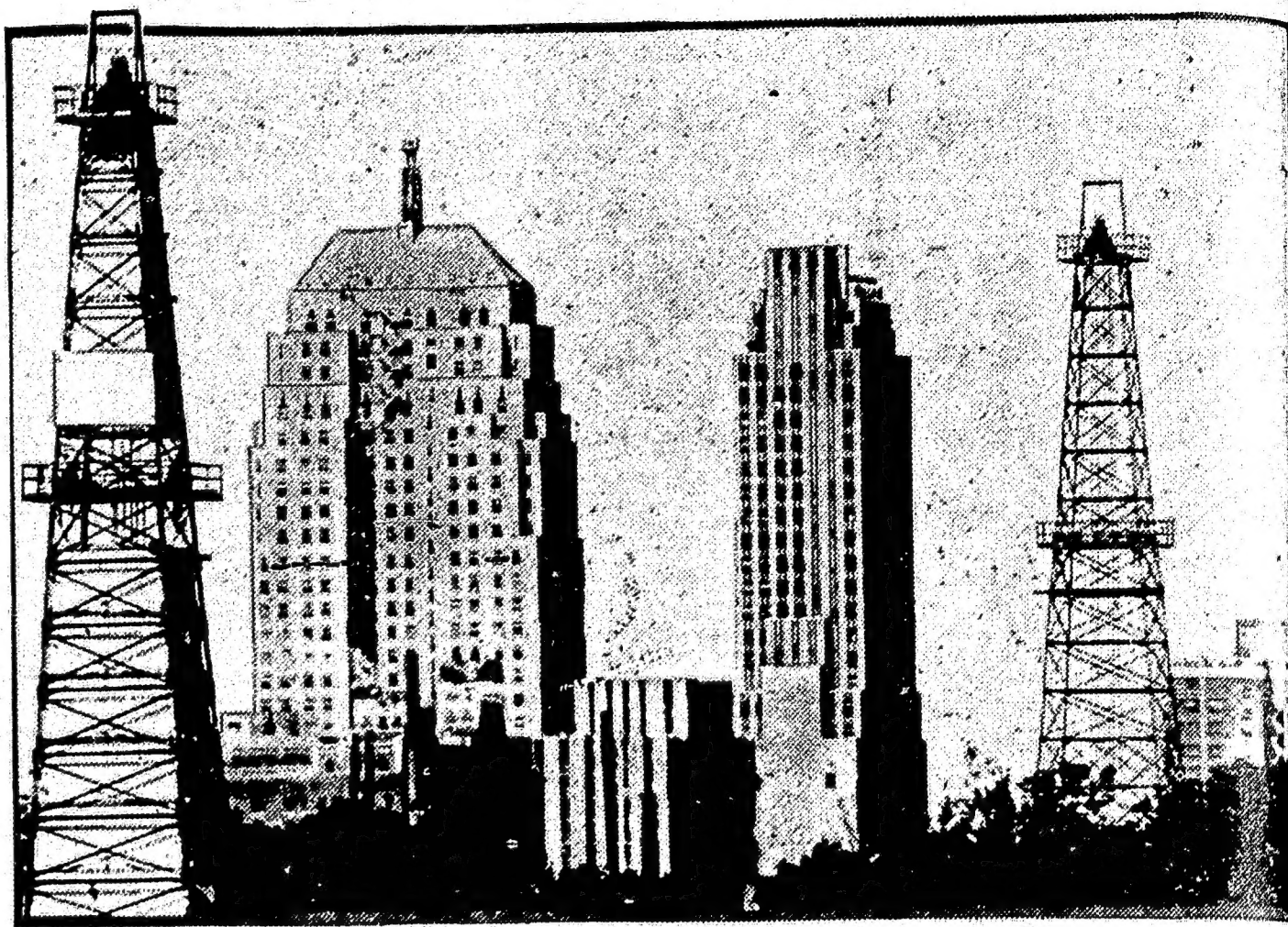
Minnesota farmers who migrated to the government colony in Matanuska valley, Alaska, find the mud is as deep as at their old home. Frank Bliss, construction boss for the colony, is seen with a friend trying to extricate their automobile from the mire.

Seeing Themselves as Others Do



These peasants of the lower Volga are learning how the other half thinks they live. They are listening to the reading of the news printed in Pravda, which reprints dispatches in foreign newspapers concerning conditions in Soviet Russia.

Skyscrapers May Give Way to Oil Wells



Oklahoma City's new zone law permits oil wells to be drilled in the heart of the business district as shown here. The day may come when tall buildings are torn down to make room for the skeleton-like towers.

New Troops for Italy's Ethiopian Front



Fresh Italian troops and small tanks manned by Italians and natives, ready to wage Mussolini's proposed four years war in Africa, shown as they passed in review before Gen. Rodolfo Graziani (left, on stand) in Italian Somaliland.

Indian Band Dedicates Navahopi Highway



Full-blooded Navahos lead the dedication party for the new \$1,000,000 Navahopi highway between the Grand canyon and the Painted desert across Dend Indian canyon bridge. Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona accepted the highway for his state.

BE

THE BETHEL NEWS

Volume XLI—Number

ECONOMIC HIGH

openings That Affect
Tails, Dividend Checks
Bills of Every Individual
and International
separable from Local

On April 8, Congress,
of the President,
appropriating \$4,880,0
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